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Study Says Aspirin Cuts Heart Attacks

By Michael Specter Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Healthy

men can cut their risk of a heart attack nearly in balf by taking an aspiron every other day, according to a major new study. Previous research has shown

that daily aspirin use can sharply reduce the chance of a second heart attack, but this is the first time that regular aspirin use has been shown to prevent initial heart attacks.
The conclusion that aspirin

can lower the risk of a first heart attack was reached in one of the largest studies of heart disease ever conducted in the United States, with more than 22,000 participants. The results were so dramatic that the study was ended three years early so that is president of the ke participants and the public could be told of aspirus's ef-Because of the study, mil-

tions of people are expected to begin using aspirin regularly. "There will be many thousands of people whose heart attacks will be prevented by this,"

said Dr. Lawrence S. Cohen of

Yale Medical School All 261,248 male physicians age 40 to 84 living in the United States during 1982 were invited to participate in the aspirin study. More than 59,000 volunteers were screened and 22,000 physicians entered the trial, which began in 1983.

Of the 11,034 who took aspirin every other day, 104 had heart attacks. In the 11,037-person group that took placebos,

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By Walter Pincus

and Bob Woodward

Washington Post Service

the blame on Israel, as he did

Monday in his assertion that the

arms sales were "an operation in

Mr. Bush's emphasis on the role

of Israel reflects what he has been

saying to associates and given in

answers to press inquiries, as well as what he told the Tower review

board in December 1986, accord-

Although Israel has not made

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Senators' Vote

WASHINGTON (Reuters)

— The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 14 to 0 Wednes-

day in favor of Judge Anthony

M. Kennedy's confirmation to

the U.S. Supreme Court.
The nomination now goes to

the full Senate, and confirma-

tion is expected within a few

days.
Judge Kennedy would fill histice

the vacancy left by Justice Lewis F. Powell's retirement

from the court.

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Bush Blames Israelis

189 had heart attacks. Because the test sample was so large, there was only a minute statisti cal probability that the difference between the groups was

caused by chance. What the numbers mean is that an ordinary aspirin tablet taken every other day reduced the risk of a heart attack for healthy people by 45 percent.

- The study had generated intense interest in the medical community for years, and the tablet taken every other day by the 22,000 physicians came to be known as a Hennekens Pill. after Dr. Charles H. Hennekens, who directed the study at the Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

"It's a big, whopping de-crease," Dr. Hennekens said of the results. But like other physicians familiar with the research, he urged that people use caution before they began to take the pills regularly.

"Do the results now justify the widespread use of aspirin for primary prevention" of rt attacks? wrote Dr. Arnold S. Relman, editor of The New England Journal of Medicine, in an editorial accompanying the report to be published Thursday, "Any answer at this time must be tentative and carefully qualified."

The participants were screened heavily. No one who had trouble tolerating aspirin or who had a peptic nicer, gout,

See ASPIRIN, Page 3

tioning of the vice president.

to a "foreign power."

heavy Israeli involvement and

some of which were clearly directed

by the White House. He also sat through a 30-minute

briefing from an Israeli counterter-

rorist official, Amiram Nir, in July

1986. At that meeting Mr. Nir said

that "we" had to decide whether to

send more U.S. arms to Iran at that

time in response to the release of

See BUSH, Page 2

FBI Cited In 'Illicit' **Inquiry**

Bureau Watched Foes of Policies On Latin America

By Mary Thornton

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — A civil
rights group released FBI documents Wednesday showing that the
bureau conducted a six-year antiterrorist investigation into hun-dreds of individuals and nearly 150 organizations that have opposed the Reagan administration's policies in Central America. According to documents re-

leased by Margaret Ratner, an attorney for the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights, surveillance of the Committee in Solidarity With the People of El Salvador, known as CISPES, extended from 1981 through 1987 under William H. Webster, the former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The investigation involved the use of extended surveillance, informants and undercover agents, the documents indicated.

Ms. Ratner said: "The breadth and scope of this investigation indicates the FBI was engaged in an illicit campaign to stifle dissent." She said the center had obtained

the FBI documents, many of them heavily blacked out, through a lawsuit brought under the Freedom of Information Act. She said the bureau has refused to turn over thousands of other pages of related doc-

Ms. Ratner said FBI agents had taken hundreds of photographs of demonstrators, had recorded license plate numbers of people attending rallies or meetings, and had conducted surveillance on college

campuses.
The surveillance of CISPES branched out to include other orga-nizations opposed to U.S. policies pation in the arms sales, the record of the affair shows a significant Israeli role from the outset. Howevin Central America, the center said. Among those organizations, the er, it also shows that the United WASHINGTON — Under States was a willing partner at some growing pressure to explain his role points, and took control of the in the Reagan administration's secret arms sales to frain Vice Press. group said, were the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a civil rights organization based in Atlanta, the Roman Catholic Maryknoll Sisters and the United dent George Bush has increasingly the congressional committees in-

uta Workers uman. The FBI, in a statement, denied Dan Rather, the CBS News anthat it had investigated CISPES bechorman, defends his tough quescause of its political leanings. A fioning of George Bush. Page 3. bureau spokesman refused to comment on the specific investigations, but said that "the bureau has no

vestigating the arms sales and the diversion of profits to the Nicara-guan rebels, White House officials interest in interfering with the exercise of people's First Amendment considered blaming Israel from the beginning if the clandestine sales rights to disagree, to dissent or to demonstrate. ever became public.

In their majority report, the However, Representative Don Edwards, a California Democrat House and Senate committees de-

and chairman of a House Judiciary miled Israel's sponsorship of the subcommittee, said after reviewing first arms shipments in 1985, but noted that the United States took the documents that the investigation was reminiscent the agency's direct control of the arms sales beactivities under J. Edgar Hoover. ginning in January 1986. He asserted that the investigation The manner in which Mr. Bush 'violated the heart of the bureau's underscored the Israeli role during criminal jurisdiction." a CBS News interview on Monday,

Hoover, who headed the agency from 1924 until his death in 1972, and his repeated insistence that he did not realize the United States ordered a series of investigations had engaged in swapping arms for hostages until December 1986, are covering organizations that he considered to be leftist or subversive. likely to invite more detailed ques-"The FBI should be investigat-

ing Americans only where there is According to Bush aides, the vice evidence of criminal activity." Mr. president is sensitive to Jewish con-Edwards said. "It should not be cerns about his repeated emphasis on the Israeli role in the arms sales. used to further the political views One source said that Jewish lead-One declassified communica-

ers have asked the vice president to tion, dated Sept. 4, 1984 and prorefer 10 "certain Israelis" or otherduced by the Cleveland office, in-formed FBI headquarters and a wise avoid mentioning Israel di-rectly. Mr. Bush referred Monday number of field offices that a conference about to occur in Cleveland The vice president regularly atwould plan "specific national ac-tions against U.S. military intertended White House meetings and briefings when at least live distinct vention" in Central America. phases of the 16-month operation were discussed, some of which had

It listed participants in the con-ference as the "United Steel Workers union, United Auto Workers, National Education Association, Clergy and Laity Concerned" and Edward Aster, an actor and activ-

The documents make it clear that Mr. Webster authorized physical surveillance of CISPES chapters on college campuses, and in another case the bureau authorized See FBI, Page 2



Mohammed Ali Hamadeh, a hijacking suspect, leaving a belicopter Wednesday in Düsseldorf on his way to the trial of his brother.

Gunmen Kidnap West German in Beirut

An army spokesman said a fur-Bank and 18 in the Gaza Strip ther 1,753 Palestinians were still during that period.

Lebanese men being prosecuted in they seized West Germany was behind the kidis German." napping in Beirut on Wednesday of a West German engineer, a relative of the missing man said.

The relative, who asked not to be named, said a senior Moslem Shiite official told him that Abdel Hadi Hamadeh had ordered the abduction of Ralph Rudolph Schray to put pressure on Bonn to free his younger brothers, Mohammed Ali Hamadeh and Abbas Ali Hama-

He quoted the Shifte militia official as saying: "We received information a month ago that they were

t trial since the

The practice, which dates to the under arrest, including 577 who

orders on the West Bank and in the

Gaza Strip broke out on Dec. 9.

BEIRUT - The brother of two but found none. Finally it seems Frankfurt in January 1987. they seized someone whose origin

Abdel Hadi Hamadeh is an official of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, which senior Moslem security sources say kidnapped two West Germans, Rudolf Cordes and Alfred Schmidt, in Lebanon a year ago.

Mr. Schmidt was freed in September, but Mr. Cordes is still in

force the release of Mohammed Ali struck with cool precision, defying

pre-1948 British mandate in Pales- have been sentenced to jail terms Minister Yitzhak Rabin in 1985,

looking for a German to kidnap Hamadeh, who was arrested in Mohammed Ali Hamadeh is

> 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut that resulted in the slaving of a U.S. Navy diver on the plane. In court in Düsseldorf, Judge Klaus Arend said of the new abduction: "If the same circle of kidnappers is involved, it could make the situation tougher here and lead

to the opposite effect." He did not

Abbas Ali Hamadeh is on trial in ■ Abductors' Cool Precision Düsseldorf for the two abductions, The kidnappers, believed to be which allegedly were carried out to working for Abdel Hadi Hamadeh,

The practice, revived by Defense

checkpoints in West Beirut manned by Syrian soldiers, The Washington Post reported from charged with involvement in the Beirut.

store near his house.

Mr. Schray is an industrial engineer employed at Issaco, a contracting firm.

Witnesses near the offices of the Lebanese Red Cross in Zukak al Blat spotted Mr. Schray being transferred from one car to another, his clothes stained with blood

to charges.
In Washington, meanwhile, two
moderate Palestinian leaders urged

avoid rekindling riots, security

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir,

from Israeli troops.

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The department said that per See ABDUCT, Page 2 Israel Says 129 Arabs Are Held Without Trial

nomic downmin. "We've got too many inventories, too many goods sitting on the shelf," said David Wyss, chief tine, allows the defense minister or by military courts during the seven has been condemned by Amnesty TEL AVIV — Israel said a senior military commander to jail weeks of unrest.

Wednesday that it had placed 129 a suspect by administrative order Palestinians in administrative dePalestinians in administrative deThe spokesman said that 111 rights organizations because the Palestinians had been placed in additional and other human rights organizations because the detainers are not allowed to see International and other human financial economist at Data Resources, an economic consulting

The result is that businesses will stop ordering goods for a while, Mr. Wyss said, and "the odds are very good now that we could have

keeping force to protect Palestinians in the occupied territories In a letter released while they were seeing Mr. Shultz at the State Department, Hana Siniora and Fayez Abu Rahme said: "Our peothat will happen, the economy is certain to undergo "a very soft periple are in urgent need of immediate

nternational protection from the tory stockpiling by businesses othbrutality of Israel's military auer than farms rose \$41.6 billion in the fourth quarter, while consumer The disclosure of administrative spending decreased by \$24.1 billion detentions came after Israeli leaders postponed the deportation of in inflation-adjusted terms. five more Palestinian activists to

last year "on a note of extreme imbalance" between the level of demand and supply, said Stephen Roach, the senior economist at

The decline in consumer spending in the fourth quarter See GNP, Page 13

See ISRAEL, Page 2

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Mr. Rabin decided to wait at least until Sunday before deporting the five who were accused of incit-

GNP Sets Fast Pace In U.S.

But Despite 4.2% Rate, Data Points To a Slowdown

By Paul Blustein

Washington Pest Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy expanded in the fourth quarter of 1987 at a strong 4.2 percent annual rate, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. But economists described the report as worrisome because the economy's growth came from a surge in inventories, which may cause many businesses to cut production in the months ahead.

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For all of 1987, the economy expanded at a 3.8 percent pace, as

The dollar fell amid confusion over whether the GNP report was positive news. Page 13.

measured by the growth in gross national product, adjusted for in-flation, from the fourth quarter of 1986 to the fourth quarter of 1987. GNP measures the nation's total output of goods and services.

The figure, which exceeded the government's original forecast of 3.2 percent for the year, is expected to be a source of pride for the They leapt out of three cars to grab Mr. Schray, 30, as he stood chatting with a friend outside a making overly optimistic forecasts.

But the report also contained bad news for the White House, which is anxious to avoid a recession during the coming election year. The figures showed that consumers have been curbing their spending sharply at a time when businesses have been building inventories.

sonal spending declined 3.8 percent in the fourth quarter. It was the sharpest drop since the second quarter of 1980, when spending plunged 7.9 percent amid an eco-

firm in Lexington, Massachusetts.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz at least one quarter of negative growth" in 1988. to support an international peace-A recession is usually defined as wo consecutive quarters of negative GNP growth. Mr. Wyss said that although he does not believe

The report showed that inven-

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Morgan Stanley & Co.

A Palestinian throwing a stone at Israeli forces Wednesday in the Anata refugee camp.

In Death, Soviet Poet Is a Nonperson No Longer

By Felicity Barringer New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Vladimir Vysotsky, the Russian singer who growled in an impassioned voice the bottled-up loves and resentments of a stient generation, was adopted posthumously this week as the bard of the Gorbachev era. To mark what would have been his 50th hirthday,

thousands of mourners trooped silently past his grave at the Vagankovskoye Cemetery, some lining up to stand on garbage bins and view the grave from afar. National television began broadcasting the first of four hourlong specials on Vysotsky the singer, Vysotsky the actor and ysotsky the man. "He told the truth." said one man in the throng around

the grave of Vysotsky, who died in July 1980 at age 42. As an actor, Vysotsky was famous as the darling of Moscow's Taganka Theater, where his frenzied portrayal of Hamlet joited the Moscow cultural scene in the late 1960s, and for several screen roles that made his face familiar to the public.

As a singer, he lived and died in a gray world of unannounced concerts, unofficial recordings and unabashed public devotion. The official resurrection of Vysotsky the singer was well on its way about a year after Mikhail S. Gorbachev took office in March 1985. But not till now did official respect give way to official reverence for the man who once wrote: Power comes from the people

But where does it go? And how does it happen That it gets to such a place?

In addition to the television specials, a plaque will be put in the Moscow apartment where his mother still lives. On Moscow Radio, an announcer said Monday that the poet had "offered scathing criticism of the problems we are now living with and fighting against."

The official record company Melodiya has started issu-

ing a 17-record series "At Vysotsky's Concerts," according to Tass. A volume of his verses and reminiscences also has been published.

While absent from the record stores, he was as public

and privileged a figure as an official nobody could be married to the French actress Marina Vlady, with a Mercedes and a life that included concert tours in the

He also had a sometimes whimsical, sometimes bad-boy

quality evoked in the television special Tuesday night

when a friend recalled the time his Mercedes crashed into a trolley on a Moscow street. Vysotsky was known, too, for his alcoholism, an afflic-

tion described in harrowing detail by his widow in a recent book, "Vladimir, the Broken Flight." His death is widely rumored to have been linked to heavy drinking,

In the years since he has been recognized, several Vysotsky albums have been released, and more are promised. But the early releases showed marked official caution, leaning heavily on politically safe songs about the sad fate of soldiers and the horrors of war. His more acerbic works are widely known through millions of home-copied recordings, called magnetizant. "No, it won't spoil people's affections, the fact that the

authorities recognize him now," one Muscovite said. "He won the affection of the public during his life. You can't compare his appeal with anything else. You could walk down the street in any city in the country, and you could hear Vysotsky's music from the windows."

Yet a placard atop the mountain of flowers that covered his grave bespoke a certain resentment at the official cooption of the people's bard. It read: "Art belongs to the people, not to the Ministry of Culture. Vysotsky proved this by his life, his work and his death."

U.S. Urged to Examine Foreign Ownership

By Hobart Rowen Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The United

States may soon have to consider limits on foreign ownership of American companies and banks as part of an effort to regain "a high level of economic independence, which we have lost in this decade," according to Felix Rohatyn, the influential New York investment banker. In a speech Tuesday night to the

Economic Club of Washington, Mr. Rohatyn painted a grim picture of declining American economic power at a time that Japan's and West Germany's are in the ascendancy. Mr. Rohatyn is a sonior partner of Lazard Frères & Co., the investment banking firm, and chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corp. for New York. Views similar to his were voiced

Monday in testimony before the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Robert B. Reich, 2 Harvard professor, urged the adoption of legislation to limit foreign takeovers, which he said are generally unhealthy for the economy. Professor Reich's views were challenged in other testimony by T. Boone Pickens, the Texas cilman and corporate raider.

Mr. Rohatyn, in his speech to the Economic Club, said that American dependence on the inflow of foreign capital raised a serious security question. He said there could come a time when it might not be in Japan's interest to support U.S. economic growth, as it does now, or when it might not be in Europe's interest to share in the U.S. defense

He quoted de Gaulle's observation that "Nations have no friends, nations only have interests." Therefore, Mr. Rohatyn said, America's domestic policies "must be geared to one overriding objective: economic freedom of action." Mr. Rohatyn acknowledged "it

is heretical to even suggest that some limitation on freedom and trade might be considered." But he said the United States might have to consider such limits unless there is an improvement in its financial condition - or some

basic changes by Japan and West Germany that reduce U.S. dependence on those countries.

Mr. Rohatyn said the recent plunge of the dollar was enabling Japanese, West German and other foreign investors not only to make massive direct investments in American companies and banks,

but possibly to obtain controlling To illustrate his point, he said the decline of the dollar and mirrorimage rise in the yen, coupled with a soaring Tokyo stock market, had given Fuji Bank a current market value of about \$60 billion, or 10 times the value of Morgan Guaran-

ty Trust Co. Similarly, Toyota Motor Co. is worth about \$40 billion, compared with Chrysler Corp.'s \$4 billion. "It does not require a great leap

of the imagination to see Japanese companies" able "to acquire controlling interests in major American companies at relatively small cost to themselves in relation to their own equity values," he said. "No major industrial power in

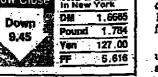
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the Reverend Lawrence M. Jenco.

A Soweto youth who said on relevision that he was tornired

with a fashion collection with Page 6.

Soviet Press Campaign Hits Party Old Guard in Provinces

By Celestine Bohlen

Washington Past Service MOSCOW - If a recent political showdown in the Soviet republic of Armenia is any example, Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms are running into pockets of brazen resistance.

The central press is taking an increasingly harsh tone against in-transigent officials in the Armenian and other cases, signaling that the Kremlin's battle to break down this

Bulgarian

Emphasizes

Party Desire

By Henry Kamm
New York Times Service

corner of our land untransformed

The official, Yordan Yotov, a member of the ruling Politburo and

chairman of the Central Commit-

tee's Ideological Commission,

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and just a step below a party con-

gress, a meeting held regularly to

set the country's course for the next

five years and elect the party lead-

Despite Mr. Yotov's ringing commitment to far-reaching re-

forms, East European sources and Western diplomats said there was

strong evidence that the principal goal of the conference was to

dampen expectations that drastic change would come rapidly to a nation that has traditionally been

Since President Todor Zhivkov,

the leader of the Communist Party

since 1954, announced in July the most sweeping restructuring program of any Communist country.

the principal consequence has been

the dismantling of almost all orga-

nizational structures of govern-

ment, the party and economic ac-

proceeded slowly, leaving most

questions on the shape that Bulgar-

ia's government and party struc-tures will eventually take unan-

Western diolomats said their

Communist colleagues believed

that Mr. Zhivkov had been cau-

tioned by Soviet leaders to proceed

and all other organized groups.

conspiracy by some military and

party leaders believed to have fa-

vored a more radical Communist

ideology. An unknown number of

conspirators were killed or execut-

Following talks with Mr. Gorba-

chev in October, Mr. Zhivkov and

other leaders have been emphasiz-

ing, in addition to a determination

to reform, the need to act at a

vember. "We have undertaken

something complex and crucial, a large-scale historic task. This can-

not be done at once. The overall

implementation of our conception

Mr. Yotov acknowledged

Wednesday that "some impatient

people" wanted to see change come more quickly but said that there

was no division within the Politbu-

ro or the Central Committee. Dip-

lomats throughout Eastern Europe

suspect that, as in the Soviet Union, leaderships in the allied countries are divided on Mr. Gor-

of power, the party would retain its

leading role in society. "I can't

imagine it without the party in the leading role," he said.

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SOFIA - The top ideologist of

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The charges in each case were based not on isolated instances of corruption and bribery, but on proof of elaborate networks requirthat Gennadi Brovin, charged with corruption and bribery, but on proof of elaborate networks requiring the connivance of high-ranking officials.

taking 19,000 rubles in bribes, had been found suitty and sentenced to

In the Uzbek case, Pravda reviewed a scandal in the cotton inviewed a scandal in the cotton in-dustry and hinted for the first time ed officials in the Ukraine; includresistance is going to get ugly bethat the corruption spread almost ing an officer of the KGB security tween now and a critical Communist Party conference in June.

law of the late Soviet leader Leonid ing an officer of the KGB security police, in a case of bribery, corruption and abuse of an accused pris-In the last week, readers of the

I. Brezhnev. On Tuesday, Tass reoner. The Ukrainian party chief, arty newspaper Pravda have read ported that the son-in-law, former Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, preparty newspaper Pravda have read ported that the son-in-law, former hard-hitting stories about political scandals in Armenia, massive cor-

In another article, in the government daily Izvestia, one of Brezhbeen found guilty and sentenced to nine years in prison.

ruption in Uzbekistan and another case of abuse of police power in the rubles (about \$1 million).

ber of the Politburo closely linked with Brezhnev.

The Soviet leader's call was answered by a regional party official, In Soviet political life, anti-cor-

attention on topical themes. They seem directed in this case at the Communist Party's old guard and the privileges power has given them. The press attacks, particularly in the Armenian case, are seen as a sign that Mr. Gorbachev is ready to face down challenges to his poli-

Mr. Gorbachev brought attention in June to the situation in Armenia when he publicly chastised Armenian party leaders for

swered by a regional party official, Gaik Kotandzhian, who twice chalruption campaigns serve to focus lenged the Armenian party on by Mr. Demirchian's allies. Pravda

> hian was assailed at a Dec. 26 meet-ing of the republic's Central Com-mirchian himself. ing of the republic's Central Committee by 24 speakers who denounced him for adventurism, have convinced most political observers in Moscow of the pending of Mr. Demirchian, who has

> That meeting was reminiscent of ouster of Mr. Demirchian, who has the orchestrated rebuke hurled in November at the Mr. Demirchian was need the post since 1974.
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> The publicity seems intended to ty boss, Boris N. Yeltsin, who then put other obstreperous regional of-lost his post. But in Armenia the ficials on notice as Mr. Gorbachev attacked reformer was vindicated prepares the coming party confer--first in Izvestia and, more signif- ence, crucial in his efforts to conicantly, last week in Pravda.

tandzhian's accusations was a direct slap at the version put forward widespread corruption in its midst. backed up Mr. Kotandzhian's charges of corruption, indicating that responsibility for the free-

solidate support.

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an's a hostile country, and the country's name will be returned to a prefereating tial security clearance list that it was inadvertently removed from according to a Pentagon spokesman.

There has been "no change in policy" toward China, the spokesman Lieutenant Commander Chris Baumann, said Tuesday. "We continue to view China as a friendly, nonallied country with which we seek an enduring military relationship."

The New York Times reported Monday that a document filed by the Pentagon in a court case said that China is "currently considered to be a country with interests adverse to those of the United States."

Taiwan President Flora

TAIPEI (Reuters) — The Nationalist Party bowed Wednesday to demands from reformers within its ranks and nominated President Lee

Teng-hui as its acting chairman.

Mr. Lee will head the party of two million members until a national congress in July, when a new chairman will be elected. Mr. Lee became Taiwan's first native-born president following the death of Chiang Ching-kuo two weeks ago. The post of party chairman also fell twenty the party of the party

Lining-kuo two weeks ago. The post of party chairman also fell vacant, leaving party stalwarts in a fight with young reformers to fill it.

The dispute was resolved at a weekly meeting of the central committee a party statement said. Mr. Lee, 65, has been seen by many as a figurehead president, inheriting the job but not the presige of Mr. Chiang. Analysts said that party elders feared that unless Mr. Lee were appointed, the Taiwanese would suspect that the Chinese manulanders who dominate the party did not fully support the president.

Filipinos Flee Battle Near U.S. Base

SAN FERNANDO, Philippines (Renters) — Fighting broke out Wednesday between government troops and Communist rebels near a major U.S. air base, resulting in fatalities and forcing villagers to flee, the Philippine military said.

The Pampanga provincial commander, Colonel Alberto Quaost, said that about 100 government troops, backed by helicopter gunships, last taken part in the battle at Santa Ana, about 10 miles (15 kilometers) southeast of Clark Air Base. "There were casualties on both sides, but I cannot tell you the exact number," he said.

East German Dissident Trial Opens

BERLIN (Reuters) - An East German activist, one of 10 delained in a crackdown on dissent, went on trial Wednesday as the Communist state's: press published unusually critical reports about West Germany. In what Western diplomats regarded as a related event indicating a general sharpening of tone, East German border guards shot at two people escaping to the West over the Berlin Wall for the first time in several months. It was widely thought that East Berlin had suspended in "shoot-to-kill" policy at the frontier. Two major newspapers, meanwhile, published articles on Bonn's border policy and on drug abuse in West

Western correspondents were barred from East Berlin's Lichtenberg district court where a former Communist Party member, Vera Woller berger, appeared on charges of unlawful assembly and hooliganism, both ... punishable by up to eight years in prison. Ms. Wollenberger helped found one of several small Protestant church-linked peace and human rights groups. She was arrested with other dissenters earlier this month on her way to try to join a march led by the East German leader, Erich Honecker, in memory of two German revolutionaries murdered in 1919.

Magazine Stops Singapore Operation

HONG KONG (Combined Dispatches) — The management of the Far Eastern Economic Review said Wednesday that it would cease printing and distribution operations in Singapore because of the govern-

ment's decision to restrict the magazine's circulation there. The Review published nearly two-thirds of its total print run of 74,000 copies in Singapore before the government last month cut its local circulation from 9,000 to 500 for allegedly interfering in local politics by publishing "distorted and mischievous articles."

Separately, Singapore's Parliament passed a law Wednesday to allow readers to photocopy, sell or distribute restricted foreign journals. A government official said the law did not infringe on copyrights because it related only to restricted publications.

Bogotá Boosts Police in Drugs War

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — A provision BOGOTA (Reuters) — The Colombian government announced wide ranging anti-terrorist measures Tuesday in the aftermath of the kidnap-ping and murder of Attorney General Carlos Mauro Hoyos by drug

President Virgilio Barco Vargas, responding to the war declared by the drug barons against efforts to revive a U.S.-Colombia extradition freaty. said security forces would be strengthened and the government would create nearly 10,000 positions for judges, prosecutors and police inspec-

Mr. Barco said in a television address that 5,000 new police officers would be recruited nationwide. He added that use of private helicopters ty, was drafted in part to ease an would be severely controlled and that the army would tighten security checks on the nation's roads.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Continental Airlines has canceled a round-trip discount fare from Newark, New Jersey, to Paris after the French government rejected the \$398 fare, company officials said Wednesday in Houston.

(AP)

Air traffic controllers in Brussels continued to stage intermittent strikes Wednesday, forcing cancellations and diversions of flights. The Belgian

airline Sabena canceled 10 of 12 European flights early Wednesday, and two of its long-distance flights had to land at Ostend.

A one-day general strike in Greece set for Thursday was canceled Tuesday after a wage agreement for the year was worked out, a union spokesman said. The General Confederation of Greek Workers said it had accepted a 17.5 percent increase in salaries and wages for the private

West Germany will proceed with commercial development of a highspeed train that could travel at up to 300 miles (500 kilometers) per hour without touching the ground, the research and technology minister said

BUSH: Israel Blamed in Iran Deal spares and TOW anti-tank missiles

(Continued from Page 1) or to wait until all hostages were to Iran. At the time, documents show,

released before sending more.

Mr. Bush's chief of staff, Craig
L. Fuller, made a detailed record of that briefing in a memorandum that was published in the Tower

were doing. However, Mr. Fuller's memo makes it clear that Mr. Nir

were incorrect, but commission ran in August 1986. sources said they were accurate.

William J. Casey, and Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, the Na-tional Security Council staff and at

the director of central intelligence, the White House, were pressing for In his interview with CBS, Mr. a decision to again begin shipping arms to Iran because the Iransans. Nir had only told him about "what they were doing and not what we of Father Jenco. The Roman Catholic priest was abducted by a pro-Iranian group in Lebanon

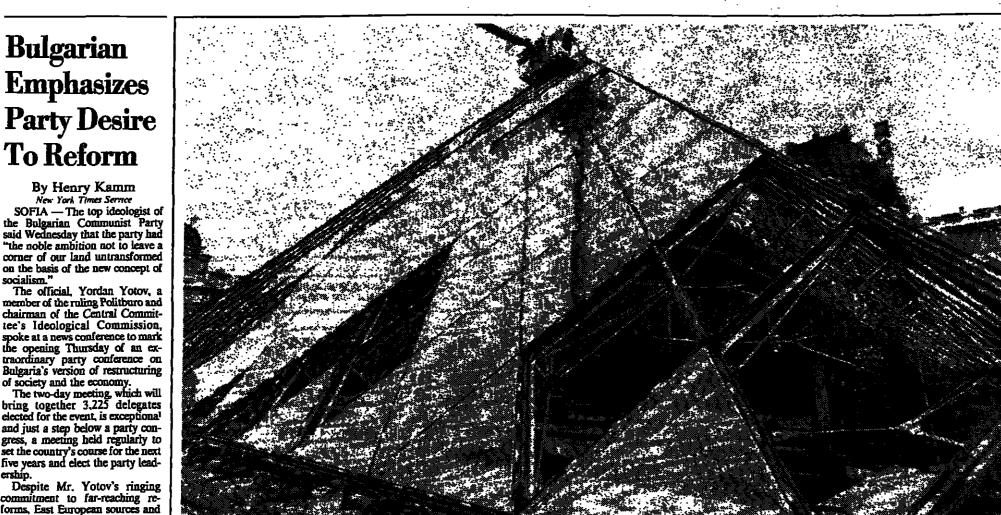
spoke both about Israeli and U.S.

According to Mr. Fuller, it was operations, including a secret mission to Tehran two months earlier

by Robert C. McFarlane, the for
The memo of the meeting suggests mer national security adviser to that Mr. Nir was lobbying the viscon president Ronald Reagan, in which president for his approval of a resumption of arms singularly that memo, Mr. Fuller emphasized that mr. Bush took no position on the matter. The page day Mr. Bush took no position on the matter. ing with Mr. Nir to the Tower commatter. The next day, Mr. Reagan approved a resumption of arms

According to the notes of an attorney for the commission, the vice president said then that "his discussion with Mr. Nir was generally about counterterrorism. There was a discussion of specific relation. to arms going to the Iranians." A United States established a second Bush aide later said those notes channel to the authorities in Tel-

According to the notes of the was present when Vice Admiral Bush-Nir meeting made contempo John M. Poindexter, then Mr. Rea-But in January 1986, Mr. Bush raneously by Mr. Fuller, there was gan's national security advisor, preno general conversation about sented the president with a proposi-



PYRAMID TAKES SHAPE AT THE LOUVRE — Workers in Paris began Tuesday to fasten glass panels to the framework of a pyramid under construc-

tion at the Louvre. The pyramid, designed by the architect LML Pei, is 71 feet high. When the structure at the museum is complete, it will weigh 180 tons.

Dissident Causes Dispute at Soviet Rights Forum U.S. Won

Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - An unprecedentstructuring that might put Bulgaria ahead of the pace of reform adopt-ed by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the

Soviet leader. Mr. Zhivkov also sig-naled significant curbs on the leadprived government ministries and agencies of their rightful activities and responsibilities. Since July, however, restructuring of the dismantled organs has

Lev Timofeyev, was allowed to address the gathering.

ed meeting between official Soviet serving two years in detention, and Western human rights moni-called for the release of 200 polititoring groups nearly broke down cal prisoners in the Soviet Union. Wednesday when a former Soviet An economist, Mr. Timofeyev was political prisoner, now a human jailed in 1985 for anti-Soviet acts rights activist, attempted to speak as a member of the Western delegation.

after he published articles abroad critical of the Soviet economy.

We feel that priority should be official Soviet commission and was

group, and the Soviet Human ing interpretations," Mr. Timo-familiar with him or his organization.

Mr. Timofeyev is head of Press
Club Glasnost, an unofficial huadvacacy group com
"We do not consider und appropriate time or place to get
acquainted with Press Club Glas-

human rights thaw, became part of the Helsinki federation this week.

Soviet leader. Mr. Zhivkov also signaled significant curbs on the leading role of the Communist Party in a role of the Communist Party in tween members of the visiting Indian curbs on the leading role of the Communist Party in the case, the difference was ance mechanisms to be reused was official Soviet commission and was given to gaining a common concept chairman of the session Wednestown words of certain well-known words of certain well-known words of certain well-known words.

The organization, founded several months ago as part of a Soviet in times of glasnost, or openness, sparks fly whenever Soviet officials face off against their Western counterparts on the issue of human in the INF Treaty that allows nu-

Human Rights, a Vienna-based which at present have widely differ- official Soviet delegates were not commission recognized nonofficial officials say. Soviet human rights activists and

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ished. The army apologized to

■ Shultz Sees Mubarak

The provision, which became a point of contention in the first two

"We do not consider this the Reuse of INF

days of Senate hearings on the treaimpending shortage of nuclear ma-terials for new U.S. bombs and to Palestinian sources said hencopters were used to drop tear gas on officials said.

The Reagan administration is considering reusing the warheads from its scrapped intermediate-mass missiles on new, short-range missiles on new short-range missiles o safeguard secret information about

Warheads

By R. Jeffrey Smith

up an Israeli camera crew working for the U.S. television network CBS nuclear systems to be deployed in in the Gaza Strip after they filmed troops hitting a Palestinian youth.

An army spokeswoman said the Helms, Republican of North Caro-

lina, asked why the treaty did not eliminate "the part of nuclear weaponry that kills people and destroys property."

The treaty demands instead that

President Hosni Mubarak met in all parts of the medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles and launchers besides "warhead de-Washington with Mr. Shultz on Wednesday as part of the Egyp-tian's drive to reduce violence in vices" and "guidance elements" be burned, crushed, flattened, or destroyed by explosion, all under the direct observation of U.S. and Soviet inspectors. Each side is allowed to remove the warheads and guidance mechanisms before these inspections begin.

Senator John Glenn, Democrat of Ohio, said during a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing earlier this week that he was appalled by the number of people he knew "who were not aware that this treaty does not destroy one single nuclear explosive device. Secretary of Defense Frank C.

(Continued from Page 1) Carlucci replied this basically was the infiltration of one of the done at our behest." He said "it is groups. In that case, the infiltration clearly in our interest to be able to apparently did not occur because retain" the warheads on the mis-U.S. officials and independent

In one 1984 communication experts said the projection of a shortage in nuclear materials in the office, proposing an undercover investigation, the FBI identifies rounental and safety concerns that
CISPES as a "national organization involved in account to the result of the res tion involved in communist activi- close two nuclear reactors used to Maynard W. Glitman, the chief

in a number of the communica-tions, the FBI field offices warned told the Senate Foreign Relations their superiors that they could not Committee on Tuesday that it ob-produce enough evidence of viously "is not possible to take a wrongdoing or suspicious activities to justify a terrorism investigation.

Ray McElhaney, an FBI public mobody wants to be around when information officer in Washington, that nuclear material is spread

But, he said FBI counterterror-ism "investigations are not predi-

commission report.

According to the notes of an at-orney for the commission, the vice An aide to Mr. Bush said after

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ABDUCT: German Is Seized (Continued from Page 1)

from apparent beatings and with a gun stuck to his stomach. Mohammed Ali Hamadeh's ar-

at a more measured pace and to rest on Jan. 13, 1987, prompted extremists linked to Hezbollah to raise no doubts over the party's dominance over the government seize Mr. Cordes, a representative of a pharmaceutical company, on Some referred to the little re-Jan. 17, 1987, and Mr. Schmidt, an membered fact that, in 1965, Bulengineer, three days later. garia experienced the shock of a

The abductions were an apparent attempt by Hamadeh associates to force a swap with Bonn. After Mr. Schmidt was released,

an arrangement for the liberation of Mr. Cordes in return for the expulsion of the brothers was scuttled late in December when Iran stepped in with new conditions demanding that Bonn furnish it with chemical weapons, money and more political concessions.

After a Lebanese go-between left After a Lebanese go-between left refused to confirm or deny reports on Wednesday. Troops and pro-with Iran's new terms to Bonn, an that the ministry recommended the "We must be realists," said Mr. Zhivkov on his return from Mosannouncement was made that Abbas Ali Hamadeh would go on trial cow, addressing a plenary meeting of the Central Committee in No-

> stunned the Hamadeh family, especially Abdel Hadi, who is apparently trying to capitalize on the new West German captive with hopes of negotiating another trade.
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> Shrite security sources in West On Nazi Guard's Death of negotiating another trade. Beirut said most foreign hostages

Shiite sources said the decision

were now in the custody of Iranian Revolutionary Guards so that Iran can control any possible transac-Security sources said Syrian sol-brutal guard at the Nazi death diers stormed a Hezbollah hideout camp Treblinka was killed in an in Zukak Al Blat, a slum just west

of the line that divides Beirut, and

rounded up three suspects for ques-tioning in the Schray case. janjuk that he was wrong, pointing across the courtroom at Mr. Dembachev's goals of restructuring and The sources added, however, janjuk and saying, "He's alive." Mr. Yotov also affirmed that that Mr. Schray had already been whatever restructuring would take place in the party and in its exercise taken to the southern suburbs, a Hezbollah stronghold

Booby Trap in Chile Kills Bomb Unit Chief

SANTIAGO - The head of a police bomb disposal unit was killed and four persons were wounded in an explosion of a booby-trapped house believed to be a leftist rebel hideout, the police in

Chile said Wednesday.

Mr. Demjanjuk's trial, in the midchambers at Treblinka, where
Major Julio Benimellis, head of the prosecution's closing ar850,000 people died during World PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSIT the Special Operations Group, died instantly Tuesday in the explosion question him about a newly discovas he entered the house. ered account he wrote about Trebas he entered the house.

ISRAEL: 129 Palestinians Are Held Without Trial suffering from world condemna-

tion over its handling of the worst

Palestinian unrest since Israel oc-

In their letter released in Wash-

(Continued from Page 1) ing violent protests against Israeli rule last month.

The inner cabinet met on cupied the territories in 1967. Wednesday to decide when to expel Furayi Ahmed Khalil Khayri, Mo- ington, Mr. Siniora and Mr. Abu hammed Abu Samara, Hassan Rahme said their talks with Mr. Ghanem Mohammed Abu Shakra Shultz were taking place "at a cru-and Khalik Kuku from the Gaza cial time when uncivilized and op-Strip after the four dropped appressive measures are being empeals to the Supreme Court on ployed by Israeli occupation forces Tuesday in protest at being denied to quell the just uprising of our access to evidence against them.

The fifth Palestinian, Adil Bashir Nafa Hamad, from the Kalandia administration viewed the two men refugee camp in the West Bank, as moderate Palestinian leaders withdrew his appeal last week.

Three more Palestinian activists who rejected violence and wanted a political settlement with Israel. Mr. ordered deported before the riots Siniora, editor of the East Jerusabegan were brought blindfolded, lem newspaper Al Fajr, said he

rity sources and witnesses said.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman

Sporadic unrest and commercial strikes continued in the West Bank

JERUSALEM — A Holocaust

inmate uprising said Wednesday at

"If he had been killed, he would

not be sitting across from me grin-ning," said Eliyahu Rosenberg, 67, a Polish Jew who survived the camp

where Mr. Demjanjuk is accused of having served as "Ivan the Terri-ble," a sadistic guard.

Mr. Demjanjuk leaned forward in the prisoner's dock and shouted

in Hebrew, a language he does not speak, into a microphone; "Mr.

Rosenberg, you are a liar, liar, liar."

the war crimes trial of John Dem-

survivor who wrote in 1945 that a chive.

Palestinian people."
U.S. officials said the Reagan

their hands and feet tied, to the would urge Mr. Shultz to become Supreme Court, where their apmore engaged in efforts to settle the peals were heard Wednesday, secu-Arab-Israeli conflict.

expulsions be delayed to avoid camps, al-Amari outside Ramallah damage to Israel's image, already and Shuafat north of Jerusalem.

linka in 1945. The document had

been deposited in a Warsaw ar-

In it, Mr. Rosenberg described how an inmate named Gustav had

smashed the guard Ivan in the head

with a shovel during an uprising on Aug. 2, 1943. Mr. Rosenberg ac-

knowledged that he had written the

account. But he said he now thinks

that "people boasted" incorrectly

"But he's there," Mr. Rosenberg

said, pointing across the court-room. "He's alive. I'm seeing him

Mr. Demjanjuk remained seated

throughout the questioning but grinned frequently as his lawyers attempted to prove that the guard

known as Ivan was dead.

On Tuesday, the court ordered autoworker from Cleveland, Ohio,

Mr. Rosenberg back to testify at is accused of operating the gas Mr. Demjanjuk's trial, in the mid-chambers at Treblinka, where

guments, for defense attorneys to War II. If convicted, the defendant,

about having killed the gnard.

the Middle East and promote Arab-Israeli peace talks, The Associated Press reported.

Mr. Mubarak met first with Mr. Shultz, then with Defense Secre-tary Frank C. Carlucci, Agriculture

Secretary Richard Lyng and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d. FBI: Witness Says He Erred

Groups Studied (Continued from Page 1)

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from Mr. Webster to the Pittsburgh ties supporting communist insurgents in El Salvador."

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Maynard W. Glitman.

told The Boston Globe, which first about." reported the study, that he could not comment on specifics of the investigation because the material Kurwait Cabinet Reshuffled was classified and two lawsuits

were pending. But, he said FBI counterterror-

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After the killing, Police Chief Billy Prince sent a message to his

force, saying, "I can't help but be-lieve that the almost constant bar-

rage of criticism directed toward

the good men and women of this

department contributed in some

way to this officer's tragic death."

Council not to attend the memorial

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Dallas in the past eight months has been to make the police more vul-nerable than they would have been

a year ago," said Councilman Jerry

"Nobody will ever know what

went through that officer's mind

right before his gun was taken," Mr. Bartos said, "Nobody will

know if he hesitated so long be-

cause of all the discussion that the

Critics of the police say that ad-

"This murder was brutal, but to

dressing widespread questions

about police conduct does not un-

say this happened as a result of

comments in the past about police

conduct was totally irrelevant and

showed the beight of irresponsibil-ity," said John Wiley Price, a black

who serves on the Dallas County

Commission, the county's govern-

Since the shooting, which came a

week after the shooting death of a

black officer, James A. Joe, there

has been an outpouring of support for the police. Motorists have driv-

en with their lights on in the day in

a symbolic gesture of support. There was a march on Tuesday and

The support is not evenly spread,

however. The crowd at the memori-

al service was overwhelmingly

white. A telephone survey pub-

lished Tuesday by The Dallas

Morning News found that 57 per-cent of whites rated police conduct

as excellent, compared with 15 per-

cent of blacks and 26 percent of

Hispanic residents who believed so.

a vigil Tuesday evening.

police were trigger-happy."

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upset about reports that some in

the crowd encouraged the officer's

killer with shouts of "Shoot him."

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By Peter Applebome

DALLAS -- They came to pay

It also has served as a window on

"I think if the war of words con-

tinues, the community is going to be not irreversibly polarized, but extremely polarized," said the Rev-

erend E.K. Bailey, a black who is pastor of the Concord Baptist

Church. "If we are going to avoid

The shooting occurred Saturday

morning after Mr. Chase, a white

officer, stopped a car in central

Dallas for a minor traffic violation.

black man, Carl D. Williams, 34,

began arguing with the officer, tell-

A fight ensued. Mr. Williams

grabbed the officer's .44-caliber re-

volver and shot him three times in

the face while the officer was lying

Mr. Williams, who had a long

history of mental problems, was

then shot to death by two police

The police have been the center

because of a series of incidents in

which residents, most of them

black, were killed by police offi-

The police have long resented the

criticism, especially that of the two black members of City Council, Al Lipscomb and Diane Ragsdale.

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officers who arrived at the scene.

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The police said that a homeless

across the United States.

Bush, "All conservatives have to be anarchy, we've got to get behind sitting on the sidelines cheering closed doors and work this out."

"It's an article of faith that the

media is biased against conserva-tives, and Dan Rather embodies

that bias," Mr. Viguerie added.

During the interview, Mr. Bush

avoided the questions Mr. Rather

out to him on the U.S. arms sales to

Iran and the diversion of profits to

the Nicaraguan rebels, and accused

CBS News of trying to ambush

People who follow politics and

the news media closely suggested that Mr. Bush knew all along the

intentions of CBS News and seized

the opportunity to show some per-

sonal toughness by sparring with

Mr. Rather on national television.

Jeff Greenfield, a political analyst for ABC News. "For the Republi-

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"They were prepared for it," said

"George Bush hit a home run."

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Reagan's Influence Is Seen as Variable

He Still Has Clout in Foreign Policy, But Not Domestically, Observers Say

ident Ronald Reagan retains enormous influence in foreign affairs, his ability to control the domestic agenda has diminished considera-bly as he begins his final year in office, according to observers in the White House and on Capitol Hill This critical distinction was

demonstrated by the president's State of the Union message, the observers said. Mr. Reagan's appeal for Senate approval of the treaty banning U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear weapons based on land was greeted by the most sustained, and bipartisan, applause of the evening.
But the speech contained hardly

any domestic initiatives. And the proposals that Mr. Reaganstressed, such as constitutional amendments that would ban aborsons and require a balanced bud-

get, have been rejected repeatedly.
"Most of our opposituations are in foreign policy," an administration official said Tuesday, "and those areas where you have executive kinds of controls, such as judgeships and regulatory activi-

The administration is most limited, the official added, in areas where the president must seek approval of a Congress controlled by the Democrats.

"In an election year, Congress is: going to be pretty political in deal-ing with the substance of various issues," the official asserted. "The other aspect is time and logistics: When Congress goes out to campaign, the last half of the year is ust about shot." However, the official conceded.

the White House also is prepared to make an issue of congressional decisions, such as the upcoming vote on Mr. Reagan's request for \$36 million in additional aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. We're perfectly willing to make

it a political issue if it gets defeated," the official said. The president's problems with Congress were illustrated in a re-

terly, a journal on congressional

votes in Congress in 1987. That is different thing."

By Steven V. Roberts the lowest rate of any president was Forter since the publication started chart-ing votes at 1953, and the first time that a president lost more votes than he won in a congressional ses-

> A New York Times-CBS News Poll published Tuesday belps explain that trend. Fifty percent of the voters surveyed said they approved of the president's job performance, well below a peak of 68 percent registered after the bombng of Libya in April 1986.

Even more seriously, Mr. Reagan's handling of foreign policy was opposed by 44 percent and favored by 41 percent. On economic questions, 48 percent disappropried of his resident and appropried appropried and appropried appropried and appropried appropried and appropried appropried appropried appropried and appropried proved of his performance and 43 percent approved.

Mr. Reagan's influence over for-eign policy stems partly from the "inherent powers" of his office, said Senator Warren B. Rudman, Republican of New Hampshire. Even when his personal popularity is dropping, the president bears the major responsibility for the conduct of U.S. foreign affairs.

The White House is trying to exploit this deference by filling Mr. Reagan's schedule with at least four foreign trips by the middle of the year: Mexico in February, Belginm in March, the Soviet Union in May and Canada in June.

"For a first-year president that would be a busy six months," said a senior official.

The inherent powers of a president in foreign policy are enhanced when his positions enjoy broad national support, analysts note. In the Times-CBS News survey, 66 percent said they favored the nuclear arms treaty. Mr. Rudman said: 'Arms control is the really important area, and I think the president knows it. There's a consensus for

But many analysts contend that Mr. Reagan is squandering his natural advantage in foreign affairs on at any given time, the intention of the issue of aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, where there is no comparable consensus in favor of his policy. Fifty-eight percent in the survey

cent study by Congressional Quar- said they opposed aid to the rebels, who are known as contras. Mr. Rudman said of the president's po-The study showed that Mr. Rea- sition on the issue. "He's not on the gan won only 43.5 percent of the side of the people, that's a whole ry."



George Bush campaigning Wednesday in Cheyenne, Wyoming. His backers in the state applauded his stance in a television interview.

CBS Newsman Defends Grilling of Bush

NEW YORK — Dan Rather has vigorously defended his tough questioning of Vice President George Bush on the "CBS Evening

Both during his news broadcast Tuesday and in an interview off camera, the CBS News anchorman characterized his argumentative encounter with Mr. Bush the night before as the consequence of a determined reporter doing his job. "I of course respect the office of

tion and the vice president," Mr. Rather said Tuesday during his Trying to ask honest questions and trying to be persistent about answers is part of a reporter's job," he said, "and however it may seem

even persistent questioning in a spirited interview is to do an honor-"The fact that more attention is

added, "but it goes with the territo-

sending of U.S. arms to Iran.

"This is a major issue in the cam-paign," Mr. Rather said, adding, This was an effort to get some of the unanswered questions answered. My only surprise was that be didn't choose to answer the

President Ronald Reagan, speaking in Washington, defended Mr. Bush's stance. He said the vice the vice presidency - the institupresident was "exactly right" in relusing to reveal the contents of their private conversations.

> Mr. Bush, campaigning Tuesday in Wyoming for the Republican presidential nomination, was buoyant as supporters greeted him with signs declaring, "Vote Bush, Fire Rather" and "We'd Rather Be for

"I need combat pay for last night, I'll tell you," Mr. Bush said in a luncheon speech in Worland. sometimes given to the heat than After his speech, someone in the the light is regrettable." Mr. Rather audience shouted: "Now take on Sam Donaldson," a reference to the verbally aggressive ABC News cor-In the off-the-air interview, Mr. respondent

that Mr. Bush had refused to an- cast, CBS affiliates around the Representative Jack F. Kemp's swer questions about his role in the country were flooded with calls presidential campaign, said of Mr.

supporting the vice president.
Peter Teeley, Mr. Bush's communications director, said that the confrontation with Mr. Rather was not part of a broader strategy to attack the press when it asked about Iran.

Among media experts, Todd Gitlin, the head of the mass communications program at the University of California at Berkeley. vigorously defended Mr. Rather. The fuss comes because we

have gotten out of the habit of reporters asking public officials tough questions in public," he said. "It seems out of the ordinary, but it should be ordinary. Mr. Rather was just doing his job."
But William Adams, a professor

of public policy at George Washingion University and a specialist on the mass media, said that Mr. Rather lost the exchange and Mr. Bush won. "A substantial proportion of the public enjoys seeing reporters shut down when they get aggressive," he said, "because they see journalists as arrogant." Richard Viguerie, a conservative

Afghan Rebels Using

New Heavy Mortars

By Richard M. Weintraub Washington Past Service

IŞLAMABAD, Pakistan - Affirst time during an attack 10 days gy that both sides seem to have ago that leveled a Soviet special forces camp in the Kunar Valley of The prolonged combat coincides and Western diplomatic sources. Use of the 120mm mortars repre-

ghan army units who operate from fixed camps and generally move in heavily armed convoys.

er-range mortars will give the guer- two conditions. rillas the ability to deliver damagtrenched army units from a dis-

The mortars, which were used in the attack Jan. 17, are supplied un-der an unacknowledged, but widely reported, \$600 million U.S. assis-

priated funds to insure private air-

the lifting of a state of emergency

contra supplies.

but smaller studies have been in-

Introduction of the weapons at ghan guerrilla forces used new, this stage in the conflict is a continlong-range, heavy mortars for the uation of the fight-and-talk strate-

Afghanistan, according to rebel with a flurry of diplomatic maneuvering as the United Nations mediator, Diego Cordovez, continued sents another significant escalation his effort to seek a negotiated setin the military conflict between the tlement. On Wednesday he held Afghan rebels, who generally use talks in Islamabad with top Paki-guerrilla tactics, and Soviet and Af-stant Foreign Office officials. In Peshawar, Pakistan, on the

Afghan border, Mowlavi Yunis Khalis, the elected head of the sev-Just as the introduction of U.S.- en-party, anti-Soviet alliance, anmade Stinger missiles more than a nounced Wednesday that the leadyear ago was designed to blunt the ers of mujahidin, as the guerrillas Soviet advantage in air power, U.S. are known, would be willing to military strategists believe the long- meet with Mr. Cordovez if he met

Reversing an absolute rejection ing blows against Soviet and of the UN role, the alliance leaders Alghan garrisons. The rebels can said they would talk with Mr. Cornow stand off and strike the endovez if he announced publicly that the mujahidin constituted one side of the Afghan conflict and that rebel groups could veto terms of a settlement

The guerrillas are not represented at the Geneva peace talks, held indirectly between the govern-ments of Pakistan and Afghani-

A week ago, Mr. Khalis said the alliance rejected Mr. Cordovez's ef-forts, adding that they would talk only with the Soviet Union. The announcement had provoked a sharp retort from moderate allicraft that are leased for ferrying ance leaders, saying it was unauthorized.

■ Managua Eases Radio Ban "It is a clear shift of the mujahi-The Nicaraguan government has announced permission for 13 radio din toward a more compromising position," said one diplomat who follows the talks closely. gin operations in accordance with Mr. Cordovez, who gave a bleak

ssessment of his current round of talks when he returned to Islamabad from Kabul on Tuesday, was said to be somewhat more hopeful on Wednesday. He would appear to have little

problem in stating that the rebels are one part of the Afghan problem, unless, by this, the alliance leaders are demanding that he stop dealing with the regime in Kabul. Their intention remains unclear. Whether he could publicly give them a veto over his negotiations is more problematical.

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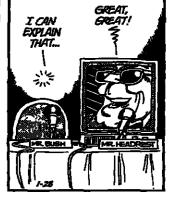
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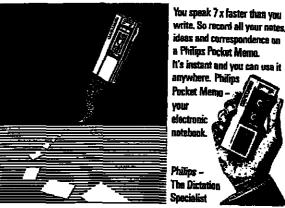








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Ronald Reagan called Wednesday

for \$36.2 million in new aid for the

Nicaragnan rebels, known as con-tras, and declared that congressio-

quences" of assuring the continua-

Mr. Reagan also pledged to con-

sult personally with the presidents

before approving arms and ammu-

to the rebels he called "freedom

fighters," Mr. Reagan told a cheer-

ing audience of military reserve of-

ficers, "I didn't come to Washing-

ton to preside over the

communization of Central Ameri-

defeated on Feb. 3.

The alternative which could in-

chide general economic and trade

WASHINGTON - President

MISSOURI TRAIN DERAILMENT — Several of the 21 fire and delaying railroad traffic. No toxic chemicals were cars of a Union Pacific freight train that derailed on a bridge involved, the authorities said, and no one was injured. The over the Meramec River near St. Louis, Missouri, starting a railroad said the cause of the derailment was not known.

Reagan Launches Final Battle for Aid to Contras "Obviously, it would be easier to aside \$20 million in already appropass a resolution which encomprished funds to insure private air-

gan administration package with- tion and shoulder-fired anti-airout appearing to abandon the con- craft missiles.

The Democrats' package also and other supplies classified by the would be linked to continued progress in the peace process, and the manitarian aid would be delivered by an international organization such as the Red Cross or the fied that "the steps taken by the

over, we can put something bipartition of "a Marxist-Lenimist regime san together," said Representative said, "I will personally consult the on the American mainland."

Tony Coellao, of California, the presidents of the four Central House Democratic whip. "Feb. 3 is American democracies." a beginning for us. We don't intend of Central American democracies to turn our backs and run away." Mr. Reagan's speech coincided nition for Nicaraguan rebels as with the submission to Congress of new aid would be rejected by the

New York Times Sérvice

ham H. Foxman, called the results

As Mr. Reagan spoke, House NEW YORK — Anti-Seminic of bias as well as a recent Democratic leaders worked with a incidents in the United States in
crackdown on hate groups.

group of moderate swing voters in creased 12 percent in 1987, revers-

their party to develop an alterna- ing a five-year downward trend, the

tive contra aid package — limited Anti-Defamation League of B'nai strictly to food, clothing, shelter B'rith has reported.

and medicine — that would be vot.

At the league's headonarters

ed on if Mr. Reagan's request is here, its national director, Abra-

assistance to other Central Ameri- He said Tuesday that, paradoxi-

the swing voters to oppose the Rea- of vigorous local law enforcement previous year's:

part of the aid package. his request for the aid package, House of Representatives because Launching what aides said was, which includes \$3.6 million for rehis final battle to keep aid flowing plenishment of stocks of ammuni-marked for weapons.

The rest would be for logistical

The lethal portion would be held in abeyance until March 31 and not released unless Mr. Reagan certinal rejection of the request would Organization of American States. Sandinistas were irreversible have the "catastrophic course "We think once the Feb. 3 vote is to democracy in Nicaragua." Sandinistas were irreversible steps "In reaching this judgment," be

> Earlier, the House Speaker, Jim Wright, predicted that Mr. Reagan's proposal for \$36.2 million in

from 1986, however, were less than

those of 1981, the last year that the

increase in anti-Semitism.

passed only humanitarian aid, and did not include any military aid at Mr. Wright said just before Mr. Reagan was to unveil details of He said he told the president that

"I thought it would be rejected if and print news organizations to bethere were any significant military money in it," adding that he considered the \$3.6 million in lethal aid last week. The Washington Post in the package to be significant.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White
House spokesman, defended Mr.

Minister Tomás Borge Martinez,

point" for the rebels and said "this

Mr. Fitzwater said that the ad-

Reagan's request as "a do-or-die several radio news programs banned since 1982 under the state is the end" for them if the proposal of emergency law are being allowed is rejected. He predicted "a very to resume broadcasting immediately, a ministry spokeswoman said.

reported from Managua.

Also included under the orders ministration also planned to set are some new radio news programs.

Increase in Anti-Semitic Acts in U.S. Is Reported

The league divided the incidents The audit found that some of the and statutory efforts against crimes into two types: vandalism against more serious vandalism was carried of bias as well as a recent federal Jewish institutions and property, out by members of a neo-Nazi hate and harassment, threats and as- group called the Skinheads. The The 1,018 reported incidents in saults against Jews and Jewish audit said the group's activity last 1987 and the percentage of increase property. Historically, incidents of year, particularly in California, rassments, threats and assaults, incidents attributable to organized and that was the case last year.

At the league's headquarters annual audit found a significant In 1981, there were 1,324 reportfrom swastika daubings to arson ed incidents. That was the third successive year that the number of can nations, is designed to allow cally, the increase came in a period incidents was more than double the incidents reported in 1986.

vandalism have outnumbered ha- brought the number of anti-Semitic hate groups to 20. In recent years. The number of incidents of van- only one or two such incidents have dalism last year was 694, ranging been attributed to hate groups. There were 324 harassments.

and pipe bombings. This was an threats and assaults last year, a 4 increase of 17 percent over the 594 percent increase over the 312 such incidents reported in 1986.

A Familiar Message

A Deficit Bequeathed

The domestic business of the Reagan administration is mainly over. That was the message of the president's State of the Union address Monday night. There are lots of things the president doesn't want this Congress to do - pass a certain kind of trade bill, increase welfare benefits, raise the minimum wage. But the things he badly does want it to do - bless the INF treaty. extend aid to the contras - have to do with foreign affairs. The tax, defense and even domestic spending fights of earlier years have faded. On those issues he and Congress declared a hollow truce last November, and now seem content to coast.

That means, of course, that the deficit will be bequeathed to President Reagan's successor. The next president and Congress will start off \$160 billion in the hole. and good luck to them if there is a recession or they have in mind to do anything but pay this administration's bills.

Mr. Reagan went through his usual ritual on the deficit. Having led in its creation, he then also led in its denunciation — and ascribed it less to policy than to process. Having doubled the national debt in seven years, he called again for a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution, From

That Hymn Again

If the United States had a parliamentary system, the Reagan government would have fallen 14 months ago. When the Democrats recaptured the Senate in 1986, it reflected a surprising loss of confidence. Then, almost ediately, came the Iran-contra bombshells. Ronald Reagan's popularity sank like a stone, from 67 percent to 46 percent in a month, and it is barely more than that today.

Small wonder then that Mr. Reagan's State of the Union address said more about the president than the Union. He may yet produce monumental arms control agreements with the Soviet Union. Otherwise, his 1988 programs are mainly reruns.

No one begrudges this genial, secure man a long look backward; his 77th birthday is approaching, and this is his last year in office. He is entitled to high marks for changing the political agenda, and for truly making his country feel good about itself once more: It's Morning Again in America, as his television ads said in 1984.

In personal terms, he was as appealing as ever. In substance, he fell back to a ritual recital of the Reagan Hymn: Gimme that old line-item veto, that balanced budget amendment, that human life amendment and a daily school prayer. These chestnuts may be harmless, but including them was nevertheless offensive - because of the urgent concerns that were not included.

The line-item veto excites some passion but is hardly a life-or-death question. AIDS is. AIDS may be the health catastrophe of our lifetime. It has already killed 28,683 Americans. Yet there was not a word about it in the president's address.

School prayer excites some passion but is a fringe issue compared with preschool eduabout 30 percent of 3- and 4-year-olds were to turn to the next president. in some school; now the figure approaches

whom do Americans need to be protected? He also asked for the line-item veto, which Congress will not give him, nor should it. It would mean that no spending item could be approved over a president's objection without a two-thirds vote in both houses: that is too great a shift of power.

The president then said he would pluck from the continuing resolution that he signed last month all the items he would have vetoed if he had had the line-item power and send them back to Congress as a proposed rescission - a request that the two houses reconsider and cancel the appropriations. That is a grand idea, and we hope it passes, for two reasons. The porkier items that the president indicated he proposes to include do not belong in the budget, and the exercise may demonstrate not merely the strengths, as the president in-tends, but also the limits of the line-item idea. The deficit is not \$160 billion and holding because of pork. It is there because taxes have been cut below the level required to sustain the combination of national defense and federal services that the country

wants and probably ought to have. That may not be quite the state of the union as this administration ends, but it is surely the state of the government.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

40 percent, Yet Mr. Reagan offered not a

word about any federal concern. Abortion excites extensive passion among people determined to protect the lives of the unborn. Others wonder why they, and the president, are not as vocal on behalf of the newly born. The infant mor-tality rate in America is inching downward again, after reaching a plateau in Mr. Reagan's first term. Yet it remains almost twice that of Japan, Finland and Sweden.

A balanced budget amendment excites people who think the way to diet is to lock the refrigerator. But there is no way such an amendment would make Americans better off than they were seven years ago. Family income has risen for four straight years," Mr. Reagan said. Right - but that's only half the story. Income is not quite back to the level of Jimmy Carter's last year. In 1979 it was \$29,588; in 1986, in comparable dollars, it was \$29,458.

On the surface the economy seems quite healthy. Industrial output is surging, inflation remains restrained at 4 percent and the percentage of adults at work has hardly ever been higher. The catch is that the prosperity of the Reagan years has been bought with borrowed money. Living standards will suffer for decades as America struggles to

balance its trade and budget accounts.

Mr. Reagan, however, lacks any sense of urgency or challenge. "Put on your work shoes," he told Congress, but he then proposed precious little work. Thus he ratified the impression conveyed by the polls that the country is uneasily marking time. Peo-ple who so eagerly embraced his feel-good optimism now sense the damage done to the economy, health, education and basic infrastructure. People who welcomed Morning in America now worry about suns rising cation. When President Carter took office, elsewhere. For satisfaction, they will have

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Sickening Decision

minister says the orders are that they go on sponsible challenger. This is how the hard only during incidents of Palestinian violence. not before or after. But the testimony of victims and the evidence of reporters are that soldiers policing the West Bank do not so nicely limit use of their clubs. Considerations of appropriateness, proportionality and dis-cretion appear to yield regularly to surges of soldierly emotion and to calculations of deterrence. This makes what Americans recognize on their television screens as police brutality not simply an unfortunate excess but the essence of policy. The victims, moreover are not just stone-throwing Palestinian Davids defying the Israeli Goliath. They are also law-abiding shopkeepers caught be-tween protesters forcing them to close and soldiers using clubs to make them open. They are the settled element whose favor Israelis constantly try to cultivate to offset the kids and the detested PLO.

Some worry that Israel is getting a bad "image," and of course it is. But its image is among its lesser problems. The beatings are savage acts, they are wrong and they amount to a demonstration of policy bankruptcy. No one familiar with the Middle East doubts that in the Palestinians the Israelis

The beatings, it seems, go on. The defense have an often vicious and politically irreline comes to have such a following. But in the Palestinians the Israelis also have a fellow aggrieved people whose fate is linked inextricably to their own. And this is why the moderate line in Israel must be strengthened, especially now.

Israelis as they do when criticized by their few foreign friends, feel abandoned and are cool to appeals from those who will not directly share the consequences. Still, the feeling spreads in Israel that recent events have shredded any realistic hope of finding a decent accommodation with a subject population. This seems to have confirmed the views of many Israelis, both those who would harden the "iron fist" and those who would relax it in favor of negotiation. But it has evidently come as something of a revelation to the branch of the ruling Likud that wants to keep the West Bank and figured that Palestinians would eventually accustom themselves to it. The drama of the Israeli elections coming next November lies precisely in whether voters can break with a policy that rests on the sickening decision to shoot and beat unarmed civilians.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Keep 'Star Wars' in Reserve

A vigorous debate is being conducted between the American defense and foreign certainly the fear of the prohibitive cost of policy establishments over the key issue in the next round of American-Soviet arms race. In exchange for the new Soviet reasonableness on these matcontrol negotiations for a reduction by half in the number of strategic missiles the two superpowers point at each other's territory. It is easy to understand the views of the Defense Department, which lears that America's lead in "star wars" technology

may be eroded by any restriction. All the same, the United States should consider carefully whether compromise is not possible. What has brought the Soviet

Union to the negotiating table on mediumrange nuclear weapons, chemical stockpiles and now strategic nuclear arms is almost ters, the West should be prepared to postpone star wars deployment.

Wherever the line is drawn on testing.

the greatest service star wars can perform may be an on-the-shelf one: If the Soviet Union violates a treaty, the Americans may dust it off and embark on a massively expensive new phase that the Russians can afford much less than themselves.

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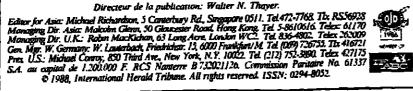
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OPINION

Occupied Territories: Davids Lose if They Win

T EL AVIV — Once upon a time. Goliath came from Gaza, and stores a

I from Gaza, and stone-slinging David from Israel. And since their battle, the world has instinctively sided with those who fight against greater odds. It is thus not surprising that television-viewers admire today's stone-throwing youths of Gaza who are challenging the might and authority of Israel.

These youths are fired by the humiliation of living under occupation, inspired by the message of Islamic fundamentalism that self-sacrifice brings victory, and charged with the vision of

independence under the leadership of the PLO. Israel gets little sympathy for its efforts to sup-press the uprising of the Palestinian young people who have been rioting for more than a month throughout Gaza and the West Bank, yet it seems determined to do so. The more obvious rationale for this course is to restore Israeli authority in these places. What observers often miss is that the suppression of these disorders is essential for the cause of peace and the end of Israeli occupation.

Peace with the Arabs will require Israel to end its occupation of territory that it has held since 1967, territory that is close to home for most of its population and that could be a source of danger to ndividuals and the state. If the Israeli population is ever to agree to transfer such territory to Arab sovereignty, it could only be to Jordan, for Jordan is perceived to have an interest in peace and stability and has demonstrated its ability to coexist with Israel for many years. At present there is a

W ASHINGTON — Is it possible, just possible, that the Reagan

administration has done something

right in the Middle East for a change

After a string of policy failures - the

Iran-contra affair, precipitate with-

drawal from Lebanon and a chronic inability to get negotiations under way on the Arab Israel issue — it

But nine months after the decision

to put Kuwaiti tankers under the

American flag, and six months since

deployment of a fleet to escort them,

one must tentatively conclude that

American policy has been crucial to the rebuilding of the Gulf Arabs'

confidence - battered by U.S. fail-

ures in Lebanon and by frangate -

that they do not stand alone in de-

fending themselves against any Iranian effort to threaten their territorial

integrity and political independence.

Without such support, the Gulf Ar-

abs would be forced to accommodate

the Islamic Republic's pressures -

accommodations that cannot serve

the interests of the Western powers.

Gulf policy has been a success.

seems difficult to believe.

By Clinton Bailey

stalemate in Israel over entering peace negotia-tions with Jordan, but half the political spectrum

favors it, and the upcoming elections may well augment the strength of that side.

If Israel surrenders to the challenge of the present disorders and seeks to appease the young surrogates for the PLO by negotiating with them, it will under the property of the property o mine Jordan's claim to negotiate on behalf of the Palestinians, a claim that has recently gained sup-port in much of the Arab world. And the elimination

of Jordan as a potential peace partner would harden
the average Israeli's reluctance to cede territory.

Moreover, if Israel brings the PLO into the political process through its youthful process, it will be
deferring the achievement of peace indefinitely, for
the PLO does not want to peace indefinitely. deterring the achievement of peace indefinitely, for the PLO does not want to negotiate the West Bank and the Gaza Strip for peace, as stipulated in UN Security Council Resolution 242, the agreed basis for peace negotiations. Since 1970, friendly govern-ments such as Egypt, Syria, the Soviet Union and the Carter administration in the United States have guaranteed to bring the PLO into the peace process if it officially accepted that resolution. But even when the organization seemed to be down and out — after its expulsion from Jordan in 1971, its defeat in the Lebanese civil war in 1976 and its expulsion from Beirut in 1982 — it refused.

The PLO has sought to justify its refusal on the

Gulf Policy: A Success Washington Should Prolong

By Michael Sterner

ship has not brought itself to the

point of adopting a policy that would be tantamount to abandoning its de-

clared war objectives, but there is a

growing sense in Tehran of the fruit-

Gulf is balanced by a political effort at

the United Nations, supported unani-

mously by the other members of the

Security Council, to offer Iran a way

out of the conflict. Tehran's failure

thus far to negotiate seriously on the

basis of that offer has dramatized

Iran's isolation, has increased the diffi-

culty and expense it is having in ac-

quiring arms and has helped to inter-

nationalize both the political effort

American policy has put the Soviet Union in a quandary. While cooper-

ating up to a point with the inter-

national consensus at the United Na-tions, the Soviet Union is dragging its

feet on a follow-up resolution that

The Kremlin hopes to win favor in

would impose sanctions on Iran.

and the naval presence in the Gulf.

The U.S. naval deployment in the

ssness of continued conflict.

paid off: The Iranians show little sign of warming toward the Soviet Union,

and in the meantime Soviet-Arab re-

know that pursuit of an obstruction-

ist policy in the Gulf would not im-

prove Washington's disposition to help the Kremlin find a way out of its

Since the Vietnam War, the United

States has struggled to show the world that while it absorbed important les-sons from that conflict, it could still

use its military strength in effective

ways to support well-chosen political

strategies. Aside from Grenada -- the

policy equivalent of spearing fish in a

barrel — Washington has not had many success stories. The perfor-mance in the Gulf has helped to re-

store confidence that it has the will to

decide on a course involving reason-

change of Iranian policy; perhaps it will have to wait Ayatoliah Ruhollah

So far there has been no formal

able risks, and see it through.

Moreover, the Soviet Union must

lations are strained by this issue.

predicament in Afghanistan.

basis of "symmetry": It would not endorse a resolution that facility recognized Israel until Israel recognized the PLO. Logic opposes this claim. If the PLO. as the weaker party, were interested in liberating the West Bank and Gaza, occupied by Israel in 1967, it should have accepted Resolution 242, availed itself of the support of friends and begun to negotiate.

The true reason for its refusal is that most PLO cadres do not stem from the West Bank and the

Gaza Strip, but are refugees from the west mank and the Gaza Strip, but are refugees from the north of what has been Israel since 1948. They belong to the PLO in order to return to Haifa and Galilee, not to Gaza and Nablus. Establishing peace with Israel on the basis of Resolution 242 would preclude their prerogative to continue fighting for Galilee.

If the PLO chairman, Yasser Arafat, accepted Resolution 242, he would no longer be their leader.

His policy is therefore to avoid limiting his sights to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and wait for better strategic circumstances for gaining more. In the meantime the PLO wants to gain international recognition and force Israel to deal with it without having to concede its prerogative to fight the Jewish state. The young people roting in Gaza and the West Bank serve this purpose. The tragedy is that, in doing so, they may be putting off the end of their own occupation to some remote future.

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are diminishing. Iraq, with higher oil

exports, relatively secure oil pipelines and greater international financial

backing, is now in a better position

than Iran to withstand the economic

consequences of continued conflict.

Iran's blunders, such as promoting disturbances in Mecca, have brought

the Arabs together and drawn Egypt into active participation in the Gulf Arabs' defense. Indiscriminate attacks

on shipping have had the effect of

multinationalizing the naval presence

in the Gulf. Iran can continue sporad-

ic attacks, but it is not capable of

bringing about a serious interruption in the flow of oil from the Gulf.

The strategic balance is shifting against Iran. This is a reality that

Ayatollah Khomeini and the hard-

liners may not want to acknowledge

publicly, but it is one that sooner or

later is bound to impose itself and

lead to policy change. The Western

powers can afford to await that day

as they maintain pressure and keep diplomatic doors open. Meanwhile, America's Gulf policy is working, and Washington should persist in it.

Occupation Makes Bad **Economics**

By Tamara J. Duggleby

WASHINGTON — The conflict between Israel and the Palestinians is usually described as a po-litical problem. However, for the Palestinians who live on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, the immediate day-to-day problem is the economic restrictions imposed

by the Israeli occupation.

These are part of the harsh reality of occupation. Perhaps more impor-tantly, they have the effect of discouraging an entire class of moder-ate, middle-income Palestinians who

might otherwise emerge as a basis for negotiation of a stable peace.

The economic restrictions range from prohibitions against marketing fresh produce in Israel and Jerusalem without approval from the military government to denial of licenses to start industrial businesses or to produce certain processed products that

may compete with Israeli business.

The restrictions also take the form of reserved rights to property. The military government may confiscate West Bank real property for public use, and some lenders consequently refuse, as a matter of policy, to recognize West Bank property as collateral for a loan.

Israeli producers. meanwhile. have open and unrestricted access to the West Bank and Gaza markets. Many Israeli products are subsi-dized, making it difficult for West Bankers to sell in their own markets.

West Bank producers cannot export their agricultural products directly to Enropean markets, except under specific approval and membership handling by Agrexco, the Israeli agricultural marketing association. Israeli farmers have unrestricted access to such markets.

The West Bank is truly a privatesector economy, representing the ideal that international development agencies strive for. Farmers and nonagricultural businesses op-erate largely without economic aid. There are no subsidies for business. imported inputs, exports or credit.

Local businesses are making it on their own, under conditions of constant political upheaval and less than economic parity. Palestinian businesses are surviving and making a modest profit despite economic restrictions that would destroy privatesector initiative in most countries.

Restrictions on licensing, import, manufacture, export and availability of credit have discouraged investment in fixed, productive assets in the Palestinian economy. Such invest-ment would create expanded job op-portunities for skilled Palestinians entering the job market. It would also benefit the Israeli economy through diversification and through reduced pressure on the Israeli market.

The results of the restrictions in terms of economic opportunity are devastating, particularly for young Palestinians, who face an uncertain future. It is the young, ages 15 to 20. who are taking to the streets. What they and their parents see daily are problems and few opportunities.

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Any negotiated solution to the un-rest on the West Bank must take into consideration the fact that economics is a fundamental part of the political conflict, and that continued economic restriction compromises some of the keys to a negotiated peace.

The prospects for a peaceful set-tlement will be directly related to the ability of the international community, working with the Israelis and the Palestinians, to help find an answer that firmly establishes the political integrity of both peoples within a free-market economy.

The writer is a financial consultant who specializes in Africa and has also worked with the U.S. Agency for International Development's economic development program for the West Bank. She contributed this comment

The American commitment in the Tehran - a goal that Moscow now Khomeini's departure from the scene. Gulf has closed down Iran's options perceives as especially important as it In the meantime, Iran can no doubt The writer, a former U.S. ambassador to outflank the impasse it faces on the wornes about the nature of an Islammaintain some level of belligerency to the United Arab Emirates and deputy indefinitely, but with each passing assistant secretary of state, is an interna-year the chances of achieving a deci-sive breakthrough against Iraqi forces with comment to The New York Times. ic regime in Afghanistan after a Sovibattlefield, and has marginally increased the pressure on Iran to give et military withdrawal. But this at-up its war against Iraq. Its top leader-tempt to have it both ways has not

For Eastern Europe, the Model Could Be Sweden STOCKHOLM — It is time to think about Swedish neutrality for what it might contribute to ending the Cold War. To do that, the Soviet Union and the West both have to be persuaded

that they are not threatened by one another. Sweden's neutrality has for half a century given Moscow an assurance of security on the Warsaw Pact's Baltic Sea flank. It has reinforced Soviet military pressures and the intrusions in Swedish waters of Soviet submarines, Sweden and Finland have made credible the argument for neutral-nation guarantees of legitimate Soviet security concerns. There is a lesson in this for the future of Eastern and Central Europe.

Sweden's neutral role is stronger than that of Austria and Finland, the other two major neutral states in Europe, because theirs is a negotiated neutrality with formal limits on status and armament. Sweden's is freely chosen and vigorously defended. The Austrian settlement is taken as a model for what might be done about Afghanistan. It is an appropriate model in that situation. The Swedish model has a wider application.

The changes Mikhail Gorbachev has begun in the Soviet Union already are producing tremors of insecurity in Eastern Europe, a terrain of seismic political fault since the end of the Ottoman and Hapsburg empires. The political ambitions pursued in that region between the world wars were those of small-power aggrandizement and nationalist irredentism, with added influence by fascism. That ended in catastrophe for all concerned.

By William Pfaff

political model in Eastern Europe has hardly been a success. The governments of Eastern Europe remain ultimately dependent on Soviet support. Even before Mr. Gorbachev arrived to disturb the status quo, their authority was waning, or forward mechanism of Soviet control imposed by the Red Army in the 1940s and early 1950s.

In Romania and Poland this evolution should be causing concern among Soviet planners. Especially in Poland, repression of nationalism and political autonomy has stoked anti-Soviet and nationalist forces. Stalin said, as World War II ended, that "whoever occupies a territory also imposes on it his own social system." He saw this as a lasting guarantee of Soviet security in Central Europe. He was wrong. It has done the opposite. The Soviet Union would be better off if it had only the stable and prudent Swedish and Finnish nations on its borders, rather than Poland, Roma-

nia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan. A peaceful solution to the problem of Eastern Europe is an essential element in resolving the Cold War. It thus concerns Sweden, the rest of Western Europe and even the United States and Canada. If a solution is to be found it will have to be in some altered East European political system that restores popular and national autonomy on terms that respect Soviet security concerns.

was in constant struggle with the other Scandina-vians, with Russia, Poland, Lithuania and the other Baltic states, and with Prussa. This culminated in the 17th century when Sweden became, under Gustavus II Adolphus, the leading Protestant power in continental Europe. Seventeenth century Sweden was even a colonial power in America: New Sweden, on the site of mo Wilmington, Delaware, lasted from 1638 to 1655.

coalition against Napoleon in 1813. Before that it

The Swedes gave it all up after 1813. They have since preached the virtues of peace and highminded neutrality. Geography, admittedly, has made this easier ("We are not responsible for geography," Stalin told the Finns in 1939, when demanding that Finland cede part of its territory to the Soviet Union), but geography is only partly to Sweden's advantage. The Baltic was a strategi-cally sensitive flank for Germany in two world wars, as it is now for the Warsaw Pact.

The political advice Sweden now offers is chiefly directed to the West. But the places that could seriously profit from Sweden's example, its politi-cal experience and its diplomatic initiatives are the

East European capitals and Moscow.

Neutralism's future is not in Western Europe. It is in Eastern Europe. The Soviet Union has to be persuaded that politically sophisticated and vigorously defended neutrality in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary can provide better and more enduring security than Moscow now enjoys. Sweden possesses the evidence that this is so.

International Herald Tribune.

That means neutrality in some form. Since then, the Soviet Union's imposition of its The last war Sweden fought was as part of the C Los Angeles Times Syndicate. to The Washington Post.

Learn From Britain's Past to Manage America's Future Decline

W ASHINGTON — The military position of Great Britain a century or so ago bears many resem-blances to that of the United States -which may account for the fact that it is now studied so much at U.S. war colleges. Both nations possessed relatively liberal, laissez-faire political cultures, which disliked spending large amounts of national income on defense. And yet both had extensive economic and strategic interests overseas that required protection in an unpre-

dictable, often dangerous world.

All this led to earnest debates about "how much is enough," with critics complaining about the profli-gacy of the armed forces, and with the admirals and generals declar-ing that the money allocated was in-sufficient for the tasks at hand.

On the whole, one has the sense that the British managed the business of balancing needs and means rather better, perhaps because they had more experience at it, and had learned some lessons from earlier blunders such as the Crimean War.

But there was also the fact that Britain had a constitutionally stronger executive branch, in which a cabinet composed of experienced, senior ministers was usually able to hammer out an integrated national policy while coming under relatively small pressure from domestic lobbies.

This meant in turn that when the British government decided to recognize another power's control of some tropical region, or when it would withdraw from an overexposed position, it could carry out such policies without much fear of domestic political obstruction. An American administration today contemplating a stra-tegic withdrawal from, say, the

Since the U.S. Constitution grants

By Paul Kennedy This is the second of two articles.

than is the case in Britain, there is probably little to be done except note the differences. It may be that when an overextended great power faces the need to retrench, controversial alterations in policy can be more easily carried out under a more autocratic constitution than under one featuring a leisurely, 18th-cen-

tury system of checks and balances. What may be worthy of more attention is the heavy emphasis that Victorian and Edwardian statesmen in London placed upon diplomacy to ease their obligations and close the gap between strategic ends and military means. This, indeed, was the obverse side of that series of strategic contractions made by Britain in the first decade of this century.

By ententes (with France, with Russia), by rapprochements (with the United States) and by new alliances (with Japan), the British eased their obligations in various parts of the world without a total surrender of their interests. This, in turn, allowed a concentration of military and naval power in more critical areas - in the North Sea. for example, where Kaiser

Wilhelm II's Germany was building a large and threatening fleet. To be sure, a policy of diplomatic compromises can work only when foreign powers are also willing to compromise. If such nations are unappeasable, like the dictator-states of the 1930s, then political deals with them will be flawed. Thus it is that, when a policy of conciliation toward the Soviet Union is being contemplated today, one will usually be warned of the "les-Middle East or the Western Pacific sons of appeasement" by those who would surely have a harder time of it. But British policy at the beginning

less power to the executive branch of this century did not require concessions to the perceived threat of Imperial Germany. Rather, it involved a withdrawal of responsibilities in certain regions in favor of third powers — the United States in the Western Hemisphere, France in West Africa, Japan in the Far East - which guaranteed stability in return for assuming a larger position. Is such a policy excluded for the United States?

Long-term indicators suggest that we are shifting from the essentially bipolar world that has existed since 1943 toward a multipolar world with five clusters of power: the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, China and the European Community.

This multipolar world already exists at the economic level. Japan's GNP exceeds the Soviet Union's, and the European Community has overtaken America. In the future, that is likely to translate into a multipolar system at the military level as well. As we return to the multipolar or der of a century ago, diplomacy will be at a premium, especially if a player as subtle as Mikhail Gorbachev is in the field, looking to imitate the role of a Talleyrand or a Bismarck.

Nonetheless, the diplomatic cards are stacked in the United States's favor, if it can play them properly.

It is surely not beyond U.S. statesmanship to negotiate a redistribution of certain military burdens toward Western Europe and Japan, and to maintain good relations with China, which shows every sign of wanting to preserve the status quo in places like Korea. None of these changes need

be carried out abruptly, or with threats rather than consultations. For many reasons, the British example is not totally precise. History

never repeats itself exactly. But the to ease the burden of military overexway in which Britain adjusted to the altered global conditions around 1900 does suggest policies that leaders in Washington might care to ponder as we move into the post-Reagan era and grapple with America's

changed position in the world.

Careful attention to budgetary and trade balances, a check on the rise in the national debt, encouragement of greater investment in civilian research and development and in an improved educational system, a greater concern for evolving a coherent, long-term na-

tension — that is not a bad catalogue of policies for a great power to adopt when it confronts relative decline.

While such moves may not actually reverse the trend, they offer the chance that the United States can manage the crosion of its unique and temporary post-1945 position as slowly and smoothly as possible.

The writer is Dilworth professor of history at Yale and author of "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers: Economic Change and Military Conflict from 1500 to 2000." He contributed this tional military strategy, and a willing-ness to search for diplomatic solutions

1500 to 2000." He contributed to comment to The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Italy and France

ROME — Notwithstanding the opin-ion expressed by the French journals, the belief is still entertained in political circles that a new commercial treaty between France and Italy will be concluded. Italy, there is very good reason to believe, will prefer to make concessions to France in order to avoid a rupture, which could hardly fail to be attended by a some-what serious financial crisis.

1913: Suffragists Angry

LONDON — The Government Franchise Bill was dropped in the House of Commons yesterday Jan. bill giving votes to women, but will give facilities at the next session for discussion on a private member's bill dealing with the subject." The Suffragists are aroused to fury at the believe that the League still remains an failure of their cause and an outbreak obstacle to the forces of aggression."

of militancy, the like of which has never been seen before, is threatened. Several Suffragists who began the campaign of militancy on their own initiative were arrested last night.

1938: League Defended

GENEVA — Both Britain and France proclaimed their faith in the League of Nations and the League idea and pledged themselves to its continuation as an international force, in speeches by Foreign Ministernational ters Anthony Eden and Yvon Delbos in the session of the League Council [on Jan. 27]. "The League." Mr. Eden said, "has a record of achievement which should not be forgotten by House of Commons yesterday Jan.

27] and with it all the women suffrage amendments. Mr. Asquith stated that the Government will not introduce a Delbos warned that if the League idea was forgotten there was a definition of the state of the



Cupation akes Bad The Dan and George Yielded Two Live Winners Sonomics By William Safire Retries, king of the attacked the "ambush" and, by the sing offense, took the offensive. The an embatta's and the stacked the "ambush" and, by the sing offense, took the offensive.

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tered that Persian belief, then spring a question by forcing the questioner to trap of their own, concentrating their back off from the subject, as most other forces to ambush the attackers.

debates. George Bush knows he must get

that Iranian hostage subject changed, lest it turn him into Jimmy Carter.

sound bites and snippets of quotation

that appeared the next day were misleading the transcript shows that the

newsman acted professionally, pressing

Mr. Bush then compared his arms-for-hostages silence to the time Mr. Rather objected to network intrusion on

his program's air time and CBS "went to

ration; no politician has a fact like that

The result was breathtaking political

Who won? Both did; this was no zero-

Mr. Rather can expect to take flak

for being "disrespectful" and

from journalists, including some at

thereby making anti-media waves; my

pals at the conservative watchdog

group Accuracy in Media will resolutely blaze away, and many viewers who think interviewees should be treated as

guests, not targets, will react with glee at

a top-dollar media biggie getting a taste

But reporters who bore are no match

for reporters who bore in. More journalists will admire the gutsiness, persistence

and command of the facts shown by Mr.

Rather in standing up to the you-im-

pugned-my-integrity, false-pretenses countercharge. And most television

viewers, who prefer a tense confronta-

tion to the usual talking-head pap, will look forward to the day when Mikhail

Gorbachev shows the gumption to en-

gage Mr. Rather in a tough-minded in-terview (or, as he puts it, "exchange").

senuments that until now were the ex-

clusive weapon of Gary Hart; to the

reporters on his campaign trail, he sent

a signal that pesky questions about arms for hostages could be used to turn

the force of an inquiry on the inquirer.

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will be ready to go for your throat.

The New York Times.

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in order for Themistocles to win.

for answers to pertinent questions.

black" for nearly seven minutes.

Dan Rather did not back off. The

About 2,500 years later, that strategy

was repeated in the confrontation be-tween George Bush and Dan Rather.

news program the issue that Mr. Bush

has been steadfastly evading for a year: Did he advise President Ronald Reagan

to swap arms for hostages at the very time that both men were telling the

world the United States would never pay

much is not in dispute: Nobody prom-

ised him a rose garden, and no journal-

I suspect Mr. Bush guessed what might be coming at him. That was why

he insisted that the interview be live, not on film that could be edited to give

television control of any decision about

The vice president evidently remem-

bered the lesson tanght by Ronald Rea-gan in his finest hour during the 1980 campaign. "I paid for this microphone, Mr. Chairman!" Nothing in politics

beats rising to a televised occasion live.

dealt harshly with his evasions on his

arms-for-hostages advice, Mr. Bush

was primed to counterattack. Instead

of defensively answering the questions,

THE great Bush-Rather shoot-out on the CBS Evening News sent the womenfolk at my house (my only avail-

able test market) into orbits of outrage. My wife, a practicing psychotherapist, is a subtle student of the human comedy.

But if she had been a cartoon character, little puffs of smoke would have hissed

from her ears. Imagine! An anchorman treating the vice president of the United States so rudely! An hour or so later, my

daughter, who is a doctoral candidate in

arcane sciences, was on the telephone long distance. She, too, was steaming

If these two astute and subtle women,

neither preternaturally sympathetic to George Bush, were trate, Mr. Bush had

surely scored a bull's eye out there in

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- Cohmuist Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

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OPINION



Type A Comes Back to Liven Up the '80s

WASHINGTON — In "Sleeper," By Charles Krauthammer during the "70s, when the contemplated navel and transcendental relaxation in the future and learns that in the interim science has discovered that cigarettes are good for you. Well, life plays better jokes than art. Remember the Type A personality: ambitious, aggressive, competitive, hostile and driven? It was long supposed to cause heart attacks. Sur-

prise. It prevents them.
In The New England Journal of Medicine, a 22-year study showed that Type B men, laid-back and mellow, had about twice the chance of dying from heart disease as Type A's. The Type A personality, it seems, has an apparently protective effect" in preventing death from heart attacks. The authors of the study note modest-

ly that theirs is "an unexpected result." Unexpected, and devastating to an entire industry that has grown up around the myth of mellow. Goodbye Transcendental Meditation, yoga, mantras, and all the groups and schools for venting aggression and finding your center. Time to get out of touch with your feelings. Heart problems? Try commodity futures or maybe air-traffic control. Of course, the whole idea of a relaxation industry — mellowness training — is so cockeyed that belief in it requires a

partially bent mind to begin with. But that was part of its charm. Less charming was the accompanying ideology. Ideologies are always looking for objective validation in biology. Anti-A ideology, as practiced by, say, the anti-macho, New Age militants bent on getting all the popguns out of toy stores, was but-

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tressed by the argument that competition is not just ill-mannered, it kills. Buttressed no more. On Wall Street. traders have just been given, literally, a new lease on life. Main Street, too, rejoices. The price of health today for the average guy is already too high: bran flakes in the morning, a five-mile jog at noon, more roughage at night, no cigar, no booze, no eggs, no butter, no pastrami. And then they order him to get a personality change! Now, at last, the tide is turning: Still no pastrami, but he can keep his personality.

Type A personality was first postulated to cause heart disease in the 1950s. The idea reached its peak of popularity

were in vogue. Shortly thereafter, in 1981, the link was officially consecrated as scientific fact by an independent review panel which declared Type A behavior to be a risk factor for (that is polite medical talk for "cause of" heart disease. The panel, in fact, called Type A "coronary-prone behavior."

The debunking of that idea could be

just what the flagging '80s need for a revival. After all, Type A is the '80s type: all greed and drive and excess. Science's rehabilitation of Type A should give pause to the zeitgeist sniffers who have declared the '80s dead.

Newsweek, for example, recently reported that the '80s were over and the ⁵90s were already here. Ah, the '90s: After "the dizzying self-obsession of the bygone '80s . . . we turn for home, settle in and simply potter awhile," says the magazine. "If you want us, we'll be in the garden.'

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Yeah. Having angina. We can now view another anti-'80s tract, Oliver Stone's "Wall Street," in an entirely new light. The movie is a parable about Type A's. They are all villains: greedy, shifty, ostentatious, insatiable and casually cruel. The movie's one cartoon good guy, the working stiff, is laid-back. He doesn't pace when he talks. No phone in his car or bathroom. He is content with his job, his family, his bar. He is not out to make a buck or a splash. He's a double B. And then wouldn't you know, he gets the heart attack. Mr. Stone makes it happen right after the A's betray him, ruin him, and turn his only son against him. Mr. Stone wants you to blame the heart attack on the A's, those rascals. But now we know better: the B's

do it to themselves. You can look it up. So arise, all you hard-driving, bone-crushing, swashbuckling, nerve-racking, flame-throwing A's. You who have endured the gentle scorn of your Type B friends, saddened, they aver, that you insist on killing yourself. And all that time you were applying layers of Type A protection to your coronary arteries.

There is a new self-confidence descending upon the Type A's of this world as they enjoy the vindication of retroactive justice. If they can just resist the smugness — which can be dan-gerous to your health since it is a gate-way to B-hood — they can, with scientific certainty, turn to their tormentors and pronounce on them that

most awful of curses: We will bury you. "Wall Street's" Gordon Gekko will live to be 100. (In jail, it's true, but you can't have everything.) It's Alan Alda who'd better stock up on nitroglycerin. Washington Post Writers Group.

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the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soviet Theory vs. Practice

William Pfaff's "A Country Like All the Rest?" (Jan. 12) brought a shot of cool, clean air to our summitry-stuffed brains. Mr. Pfaff diagnosed once again the ulcer in East-West relations, the unrelieved sourness caused by the Soviet posture of theoretical communism vs. the Soviet reality of totalitarianism. The West cannot live with the gross

disparity existing between Soviet propaganda and Soviet truth. In George Orwell's essay "The Prevention of Literature" (1945-46), the case for mankind's nonacceptance of Soviet communism is firmly stated: "One can accept the Communist thesis that pure freedom will only exist in a classless society, and that one is most nearly free when one is working to bring such a society about. But slipped in with this is the quite unfounded claim that the Communist Party is itself aiming at the establishment of the Mr. Bush won even bigger. To politi-cal pros, he showed a surprising adept-ness at setting up the suspected setter-upper; to the primary voter, he demonstrated skill in using Mr. Rather as his foil, exploiting anti-media reclassless society, and that in the U.S.S.R. this aim is actually on the way to being realized. If the first claim is allowed to entail the second, there is almost no as-

deceacy that cannot be justified." It is to be hoped that the Soviet Union will tire of assaulting humanity's com-mon sense and common decency and find existence possible as a "normal" nation.

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JEAN AFTEN. Baden-Baden, West Germany.

The Blame for the Flames Barry Rich is on one of the right tracks

(Letters, Jan. 7) in pointing to the weap-

ons industries of the "big two" and some of the flames they have fanned, if not lighted. But Willy Brandt has laid blame more generally than on the superpowers alone. As for the letter in the same issue from William A. Simpson in praise of private citizens active in the peace movement, let us not award any prizes until we have at least put an end to famine. "It is a terrible irony," wrote Mr. Brandt, "that the most dynamic and rapid transfer of highly sophisticated equipment and technology from rich to poor countries has been in the machinery of death."

W. GAVIN HOLDSWORTH.

Why Stay in South Africa? Regarding the Washington Post edito-

rial "Stay in South Africa" (Jan. 4): Politically and economically the United States has been a major presence in South Africa during the 40 years of apartheid. While U.S. companies employ less than I percent of the black k force, their products and millions of dollars of investment have enabled South African whites to maintain one of the highest standards of living in the world. U.S. computers, cars and money enable military and police enforcement

of white supremacy in South Africa. Continuing presence in South Africa will not allow U.S. companies to work for complete equality of opportunity, including the right to vote. As in Nazi Germany, racial supremacy enshrined in law permits no such equality.

MARGARET WARD. Bielefeld, West Germany.

Democracy in Malaysia

Regarding the New York Times editorial "Democracy in Distress" (Jan. 14):

The detention last October of those posing security threats to Malaysia was aimed at pre-empting ethnic violence to maintain peace and save democracy. The move was supported by leading political parties and the people of Malaysia, and the majority of those detained have already been released in accordance with the rule of law enacted by Parliament. Democracy in Malaysia will be upheld by its people and not "saved by a stronger Western stand."

ISMAIL AMBIA, Ambassador of Malaysia to France, Portugal and Morocco.

Stop Glamorizing Cocaine Regarding "The Death of a Dancer Who Thought He Was Invincible" (Jan. 12):

It is distressing to see this kind of article continue to make the headlines: the best, the brightest, the most talented, dead from suspected cocaine use. The grieving parents reminisce, the close friends recount the gradual deterioration, the medical experts discuss drug addiction in general terms. It is all rather a cruel farce. Cocaine has come

to be associated with glamour. Statements such as those by Dr. Charles Rohrs of the Phoenix House treatment center, implying that people in the arts have a "predisposition" to this type of behavior, only serve to make matters worse. They tell people that yes,

these have helped the cocaine culture to grow, and that is the real tragedy. RICHARD GELLER.

cocaine use is glamorous; all the most

talented people use it. Comments like

Arnhem, Netherlands.

Absolving Washington

William Safire's column "A Crash Program to Bring Market Stability Right Now" (Jan. 19), while chastising Wall Street for the recent debacle, absolves the Reagan administration for the discredit with which Pentagon-engendered deficits tarnished the fiveyear bull market in the eyes of financial experts. But what can you expect from a supporter of Jack Kemp?

ALAN SITKIN.

A Salute From the Dutch

In "Even a Carrier Fears the Cheese Knife" (Jan. 8), George F. Will writes that on Feb. 14, 1778, the first Ranger received a formal salute from the French flotilla, and that this was "the first official acknowledgment by another nation of the U.S. flag." On Nov. 16, 1776, the Dutch on St.

Eustatius, a West Indies island, returned a salute from the American brig Andrea Doria, under Captain Isaiah Robinson. The order was given by the governor, Johan de Graaff. The United States later named privateers after him and Judith Godet, his wife.

A.J.A. de WINTER. Amsterdam.

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And that may be worth considering the next time you've got something important to say.





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Soweto Youth Is Shot to Death **After TV Story on His Torture**

Washington Past Service tions he made in the CBS JOHANNESBURG — A black mentary, the statement said.

Soweto youth who described in a recent U.S. television documentary how he was tortured by the police while in detention has been found dead with a bullet in his head five view, the authorities and the youth's family said Wednesday.

his television appearance. The au-

The body of Godfrey Sicelo Dhlomo, 18, was found Monday near his grandmother's home, police officials said. He had appeared in December in the CBS documentary "Children of Apartheid."

Mr. Dhlomo also was interviewed in a Dutch television documentary in March. He was not identified by name in either pro-gram. He had told his CBS interviewer that he had been detained four times and that he had been tortured by the police.

A police statement said that Mr.

Dhlomo was recognized Jan. 20 by the police at the Johannesburg of-

ters for questioning about allega-tions he made in the CBS docu-

A spokesman for the committee Max Coleman, said that Mr. Dhlomo had been arrested during a police raid on the offices and quesdead with a builtet in his head five days after being questioned by the police about his television inter-

era, how and when he had been detained and to say that he was manhandled and beaten. He said he then started to talk and told what had been dictated to him."

The Parents' Support Committee said that Mr. Dhlomo had denied to his co-workers that the interviewer had told him what to say on

A spokesman for the Ministry of Law and Order said Mr. Dhlomo had been questioned because he had been "identified as the one who made serious allegations"

The spokesman said that he expected family members to blame the police for Mr. Dhlomo's death, fices of the Detainees Parents' Sup-port Committee, where he worked. He was taken to police headquar-ment to us." "We want to know why he was killed after he made a state-ment to us."

Mr. Coleman said that a private pathologist would represent the

family at the autopsy.

South African officials said they were furious over the documentary because its narrator, Walter Cronkite, and its London-based produc-

Stranss Ends Tour youth's family said Wednesday.

Members of his family asserted that the youth had been hiding from the police because he feared he would be killed in retribution for his (levision appearance. The authors and when he do had ignored oppressed).

According to the police statement, Mr. Dhlomo said in an affidavit that he "was interviewed by a certain news agency director, who is television appearance. The authors and when he do have the police statement, Mr. Dhlomo said in an affidavit that he "was interviewed by a certain news agency director, who is television appearance. The authors and when he do have the police statement, Mr. Dhlomo said in an affidavit that he "was interviewed by a certain news agency director, who is television appearance. The authors are not appearance. The authors are not appearance to the police statement, Mr. Dhlomo said in an affidavit that he "was interviewed by a certain news agency director, who is the police because he feared he would be killed in retribution for the police because he feared he would be killed in retribution for the police because he feared he would be killed in retribution for the police because he feared he would be killed in retribution for the police because he feared he would be killed in retribution for the police because he feared he would be killed in retribution for the police because he feared he would be killed in retribution for the police because he feared he would be killed in retribution for the police because he feared he would be killed in retribution for the police because he feared he would be killed in retribution for the police because he feared he would be killed in retribution for the police because he feared he would be killed in retribution for the police because he feared he would be killed in retribution for the police because he feared he was interviewed by a control of the police because he feared he was interviewed by a control of the police because he was a police Wednesday amid church assertions that he had ignored oppressed blacks and bolstered apartheid, United Press International reported from Johannesburg. Thirty-two Roman Catholic

bishops refused Wednesday to meet with Mr. Strauss, conceding only a private session with three bishops who stressed church oppo-sition to Pretoria's racial laws, a church spokesman said. Mr. Strauss is a Catholic.

An anti-government labor coali-tion also refused to meet with Mr. Strauss, a conservative whose visit had been billed as an effort to pro-mote conciliation between blacks

Mr. Strauss was scheduled to fly Thursday to Namibia. He spent eight days in South Africa and Mozambique as an envoy for Chancel-lor Helmut Kohl of West Germany.

Saint Laurent Triumphs With Tribute to Cubists



The dove motif was used in this long, draped evening gown.

Coal. But never mind. That's why birds in real life, "but not in art—we have limousines and these are, that is different."

By Bernadine Morris

PARIS - Clothes that will stun future crowds at museum fashion exhibitions were paraded Wednesday by Yves Saint Laurent's models. In a dazzling collection paying homage to the Cubists, the designer mixed art and fashion in a way that was flattering to both fields.

Doves, violins and faces were the dominant themes, reconstructed most spectacularly by Lesage, the master embroiderer, in beads and sequins, at the back of evening capes and jackets.

Van Gogh's irises and sunflow-ers fared quite well as they were transferred to snugly fitted evening

PARIS FASHION

jackets with short skirts of violet or

green silk crepe.

Doves in flight, embroidered in white beads, were perched at the shoulders or the neckline of a number of sinuous, long, brightly colored satin dresses.

Marriages between art and fashion are not the easiest matches to arrange. What works in one field can be a dud in another. Clothes, after all, are meant to be worn, not displayed on a wall. They have to

Saint Laurent succeeded before in the 1960s, when he divided wool jersey shifts into blocks of color separated by strong black borders à la Mondrian. The strict form of the dresses and the geometric patterns

This time the art themes were

A soft wool dress calm enough for a boardroom.

after all, dresses for warm weather. The designer, looking something more complex, but they rarely in-like an artist in a black corduroy on the Rue de la Paix, Madame terfered with the practicality of the jacket and pants instead of his Grès also happened to show a clothes. The evening wraps, for example, were separated from the flowing satin, chiffon or crepe dresses they accompanied. They simply made possible spectacular entrances at balls or parties. The flying doves at the shoulders posed a bit of a problem, since they could a bit of a problem, since they could a sit of a problem since they could a sit of a problem. Since they could a sit of a problem sit of a problem since they could a sit of a problem since

not concerned with major aesthetic statements. It-consisted of clothes that were not too extreme - the precision-tailored suits and the soft wool dresses were calm enough to be worn to a boardroom. Chiffon scarves were folded over and tied like ascots at the throat to add another touch of color. The doves made an early appearance as metal earrings with the tailored clothes and later turned up in colored stones or rhinestones with the more elaborate dresses. Saint Laurent succeeded on two

counts. He made sensible, wetrable clothes and he managed to link fashion with the glory days of mod-ern art. The collection was a tri-

Later, Patrick Kelly, the American designer who is becoming a fixture on the French fashion scene, informally presented a few countre styles dedicated to comm-ers who influenced him. A gray silk denim suit inspired by Schiaparelli was decorated with red sequined hearts, appliqued hands and other surreal touches. A bouffant dress in black lace and taffeta was derived from Christian Dior's New Look. His favorite style, Kelly said, was the black silk jersey minidress draped in black and white polka dots after Madame Grès. "When I first came to Paris I wanted to work for her for nothing," he said. "Ev-erybody takes from her and no one gives her credit. It is even difficult: to find the fabric she made fam-

In a small showing in her salon on the Rue de la Paix, Madame

a bit of a problem, since they could were inspired by Braque, he said styles look as if the fabric has simnot reasonably be covered by a He said he had a phobia about ply been draped over the body and coat. But never mind. That's why birds in real life, "but not in art — lightly anchored in place. It is fash-

Airlines Wage Computer War

Fight Over Reservation Networks May Alter Air Travel

By Barry James International Herald Trihune

A computer war between American Airlines and British Airways reaches the High Court in London next week in a case that could have a major impact on air travel in the

American Airlines is accusing the British carrier of using unwarranted restrictions to keep Sabre, American's computer reservation system, out of Britain.

Reservation systems, which are leased to travel agents, display airline flight details on computer terminals. The terminals also can be used to write tickets for airlines other than the carrier that owns the system. Those airlines are then paid through a clearing house.

European airlines rely on national reservation systems that tend to favor their own flights when travel agents seek information on the computer. American Airlines contends that Travicom, the British Airways reservation system, is so biased in favor of British Airways services that it fails to list many trans-Atlantic flights operated by American and other U.S. carriers.

European airlines are in the process of pooling their reservation systems into two rival worldwide networks, called Galileo and Amadeus, that will operate in partnership with U.S. systems operated by United Airlines and Texas Air. Industry sources said the Europeans and their U.S. partners are eager, meanwhile, to keep American Airlines at bay until the new networks are operational later this year.

The American Airlines lawsuit against British Airways contends that the British carrier uses unfair methods to insure that travel agents continue to use Travicom.

Hungary Plans to Open Trade Office in Seoul

The Associated Press SEOUL — Hungary will become the first Communist country to open a trade office in South Korea, according to Foreign Minister Choi

Kwang Soo. Mr. Choi said in a report to President-elect Roh Tae Woo that a Hungarian official arrived Monday

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For example, American Airlines says, if a British travel agent leases the Sabre system, he cannot use it to print tickets for British Airways flights. If the agent chooses to reserve a ticket through Sabre and write it out by hand, British Airways will not pay the agent a commission on the reservation.

Industry sources said that although American's complaint is against Travicom, the airline also hopes to gain a foothold in Europe so it can compete with the Galileo and Amadeus systems in selling its services to 30,000 European travel

A British Airways spokesman declined to comment on the case, in which court action begins Feb. 4. "Our lawyers have told us to say nothing," he said.

A spokesman for American Airlines at the company's headquarters in Dallas said it was "reasonable" to assume that the action against British Airways would be a test case for possible proceedings against other European carriers in the Galileo and Amadeus consor-

American Airlines also has filed a complaint against British Airways with the European Commission in Brussels.

The competition between reservation systems in the United States, Europe and Asia, said David Kyd, a spokesman for the International Air Transport Association in Geneva, "is going to set the whole scene for aviation in the coming years, and that's why the stakes are so high. The investments

Sabre is an acronym for semi-automated business research envi-ronment, the name of the system when it was created in the early 1960s. American Airlines devel-ground it into the hierart IIS

ropean airlines to develop Galileo, which will be linked with the Apollo system operated by United Air-

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although it is a more limited system than Sabre.

Airways International and Malaysian Airline System are developing a network called Abacus, while Japan Air Lines and Qantas of Australia are exploring the possibility

of creating a separate system. American Airlines' attempt to enter the European market through Britain's High Court is being closely watched by other companies with networks plans. These include the electronics group Philips NV, which is developing a system called Trophy, and Rupert Murdoch, the media and communications magnate, who is developing a system

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called Jaguar. Of more than a million airline tickets booked in the United States daily, more than 40 percent are reserved and sold through the Sabre system, which also is used to book botel rooms and rental cars throughout the world. Companies other than American Airlines pay a fee of \$1.80 for every flight sector booked through Sabre, and American gets short-term use of the money that is later paid to the other companies through the clearing

The computer reservation systems, an aspect of flying that few passengers notice, are potentially passengers notice, are potentially tered in revenge for the killing of so lucrative that Robert L. Cran-one of Adolf Hitler's aides. dall, chairman of the AMR Corp., Airlines, once said that if he were faced with the choice of losing Sabre or eliminating aircraft, he would secrete the latest the relation of the second and final day of his trip.

would sacrifice the planes. Geoffrey Lipman, executive di-rector of the International Federation of Airline Passengers Associations, a trade group based in Geneva, said more competition between the rival reservation systems would benefit passengers by mak-

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British Airways is working with

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Alitaof a better product, or a cheaper lia, Swissair and several other Eufare or a more convenient departure time, is lost."

The purpose of the court action next week in London is to ascertain whether British Airways has a defense. If the court finds that it does, the case will go to a full hearing of to prepare for the opening of the office in May. The minister also other airlines are developing Amasoffice in May. The minister also deus, which will have the System months. If the court finds that the British carrier does not have a defense, a judgment will be issued. In Asia, Cathay Pacific, Thai The judgment could be appealed.

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LIDICE, Czechoslovakia could question his credibility. Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany bowed his head in sorrow

memorial to Czechoslovak villagers massacred by Nazi forces during Mr. Kohl, the first West German leader to visit Czechoslovakia in 15 years, went to Lidice to pay homage to the 336 inhabitants slaugh-

"Whoever visits this place of

of the village that was razed on June 10, 1942, on Hitler's orders after the assassination of his deputy in Bohemia and Moravia, Reinhard Heydrich.

Of the 500 inhabitants, 199 men over age 15 were shot and 198 women and 98 children were taken to the Ravensbrück concentration camp. Eighty-two children and 55 women died.

Mr. Kohl later returned to Prague for talks with the new Communist Party leader, Milos Jakes, President Gustav Husak and the Catholic primate, Cardinal Franti-

Thailand Asks Border Talks

BANGKOK - Thailand invited Laos on Wednesday to send its foreign minister to Bangkok in February to settle a five-monthlong border dispute, dropping a demand that Laotian troops withdraw from a small section of Thai territory before talks are held.

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Panelist Sees Doubt on Waldheim's Credibility unaware that Jews and others were said earlier that the report would be not see when they visited Yugosla-VIENNA - A member of the deported to death camps from the handed over to the Austrian gov- via earlier this month.

historical commission investigating Balkans while he served there as a erument on Feb. 8. Kurt Waldheim's past said Tues- World War II intelligence officer in day that the panel was unable to the German Army.

Asked by Austrian television if

Messerschmidt, a West German

Mr. Waldheim denies the war

was involved in war crimes but Mr. Waldheim's credibility would be questioned in a commission re-"We have not found conclusive port due out next month, Mr. Mespossible to avoid going into these heim of complicity in war crimes

The historians are due to ques-

tion Mr. Waldheim at his official residence on Thursday. Mr. Messerschmidt said he could man Army lieutenant in the Bal-

not rule out that Dusan Plenca, a kans from 1942 to 1945. documents that prove Waldheim is serschmidt said: "It could be that Yugoslav military historian, who a war criminal," said Manfred in one case or another it will not be has repeatedly accused Mr. Waldthings." had seen documents that Mr. Mes-Hans Rudolph Kurz, chairman serschmidt and Yehnda Wallach crimes charges and says he was of the six-member commission, an Israeli commission member, did

Controversy has surrounded Mr. Waldheim since March 1986, when Austrian and U.S. news media and the World Jewish Congress disclosed that he had served as a Ger-

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diagnose and treat them early. "As time goes on and more genes are isolated which are associated with certain diseases, more and more of these techniques can be applied," said Dr. Janey Lee Wiggs, who headed the study. "If we can determine that an infant has the predisposing gene for retinoblastoma, we can catch the disease soon to treat it by means other than removal of the child's eye," she said. "We can save vision." U.S. Honeybees Face Mite Infestation

ITHACA, New York (WP) - The newest agricultural pest to cross the Inited States border is a mite that attacks honeybees. The Asian mite is he most serious threat ever to U.S. honeybees, according to Roger A. Morse, a Cornell University entomologist.

Healing Wounds With Catfish Slime

over its entire body. "I have used it myself on cuts," he said. "They heal

also contains a high concentration of the molecules that coagulate blood,

forming clots that stop bleeding, and enzymes that accelerate the forma-

predators. The slime would also keep sores from contact with dirty water.

reactatish slime may eventually be used to accelerate wound-healing in patients who do not heal well, such as diabetics and older people, and for

New Test for Eye Cancer Developed

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers have developed a blood test to identify children at risk for an inherited form of eye cancer. Scientists at the

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that the test is highly accurate for predicting which individuals are predisposed to retinoblastoma.

Retinoblastomas are potentially fatal eye tumors found in one of about

that caused the disease. The new test was developed with that information

and the studies of 20 families with members who had inherited the

The test will allow doctors to follow susceptible patients closely to

entirely in three days, instead of the usual 10."

tion of new tissue

burn victims, Dr. Criddle said.

The infestation has the potential to devastate the nation's \$130 million honey crop and hamper the pollination of a number of agricultural crops, at least until control measures can be taken. The mite, which is about the size of a pinhead, attaches itself to the underside of the bees and robs

them of their body fluids.

An infestation of the Asian mites occurred in Europe several years ago, cutting honey production in half. However, most of the chemicals used in Europe to keep the infestation under control are outlawed in the United States. Only one of the chemicals, fluvalinate, was approved on a temporary basis three weeks ago, said Richard Nowogrodzki, a Cornell entomologist. The chief beneficiary of the infestation may be the African honeybees. The so-called killer bees, now in Mexico and expected to be in

Evidence Is Growing Of Cocaine's Dangers

DAVIS, California (NYT) — A gel-like substance secreted by an Arabian Gulf cartish has remarkable properties that help heal wounds, American and Kuwaiti scientists have discovered. Richard S. Criddle, a professor of biochemistry and biophysics at the University of California, said that when a local Gulf species of catfish is caught, it secretes a lime New York Times Service A detailed analysis of the slime has turned up about 60 proteins that are fundamental agents of wound healing in humans and other animals. One activates prostaglandins, substances that help initiate inflammation and pain responses to wounds. Others block bacterial growth. The slime doctors are gaining a sharper caine a hazard to anyone whose awareness of the dangers of the coronary arteries are narrowed by drug. Increasingly, they realize they must add cocaine abuse to their lifthe oxygen shortage is mild checklist of considerations when

dealing with certain medical emer-gencies — in infants and adults. The cartish probably developed the ability to heal rapidly, Dr. Criddle said, because a wounded lish bleeding in the ocean is likely to attract Among the most striking of coaine's dangers are the potentially devastating effects on the cardio-

time and suffered a heart attack a few hours later.

A 19-year-old man's chest ached nearly every time he used five weeks later, he resumed co-caine use and had a second heart attack. A month later, he suffered drowned from the sudden accumuhis third heart attack, again after taking cocaine. Four months after his first attack, the man again complained of crushing chest pains,

collapsed and died. • Three men in Detroit, two in their 20s and one in his 40s, who used crack - the potent, smokable form of cocaine generally sold in pellets - had paralyzing strokes. A healthy 45-year-old man

puffed on a pipe containing co-caine for several hours, then died from a ruptured aorta, the main artery leading from the heart.

every 20,000 children in the United States. It usually is detected before the age of 5, and patients are treated with radiation, removal of the affected eye, or both. In 1986, researchers from the infirmary and the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, Massachusetts, identified the gene Cocaine's dangers have not always been recognized. The drug was used for centuries by South American Indians and since 1884 medicine as a local anesthetic. Sigmund Freud even used it in the belief that it would be a "cure-all" before he recognized the threat of addiction. Since Freud, doctors have learned of more dangers, such as seizures, delirium, fever, loss of the sense of smell, and death of cells in the lining of the nose, leading to holes between the nostrils.

Nevertheless, a belief persisted that cocaine was not particularly harmful until the recent epidemic of recreational use and abuse. The government has estimated that million Americans are regular users of cocaine and 30 million have tried it at least once.

With the increase in use, doctors have discovered that cocaine can trigger such things as heart attacks, strokes, angina, destruction of the liver and other complications.

Cocaine causes blood vessels to tighten, the heart rate to quicken, and blood pressure to rise sudden-

effects can increase the heart's need AS REPORTS of cocaine-relat- for more oxygen-rich blood to ed deaths steadily accumulate, nourish its muscle cells, making co-

> If the oxygen shortage is mild and brief, the person may suffer angina but no heart attack. If the spasms of chest pain last long enough to kill cells, they can cause heart attacks.

Cocaine is also causing angina vascular system. Recent reports and heart attacks in younger, have included the following: healthy people who have normal healthy people who have normal • A 33-year-old man from North coronary arteries. This is believed Carolina used cocaine for the first to result from spasms that reduce or shut off the flow of oxygenated blood that nourishes the heart. Although the walls of the aorta

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> lation of fluid in the lungs, or pulmonary edema, that was somehow triggered by the drug. In a February 1987 report in Human Pathology, Stanford researchers reported finding that cocaine can painlessly and permanently damage heart muscle, leaving red

pathways of the heart, making the beat dangerously irregular. The Stanford team said it sus-

By Lawrence K. Altman fatal heart rhythms. Any of these not previously had heart problems could damage their hearts over time. Of concern is that when these individuals grow older and develop atherosclerotic heart disease, their already damaged beart may be unable to withstand the added stress.

Cocaine can be dangerous whether it is snorted, smoked or injected into the skin, muscles or veins. Seizures, for example, can result from a single dose and can be difficult to treat. Also, because much of the cocaine sold is impure and dealers often mix it with less expensive drugs such as ampheramines, the reactions may be due to several drugs, not just cocaine. Moreover, cocaine can endanger

babies of users, both before birth and, according to a recent report, after. Three hours after a breastfeeding mother in Chicago snorted cocaine, her two-week-old infant developed symptoms of intoxication, researchers said in December. The baby's heart rate sped up, blood pressure rose, breathing became more rapid, and it became irritable and had tremors. The symptoms persisted until the mother excreted all the cocaine and the biochemical breakdown products made in her liver.

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Some of the most drastic examples of the dangers of cocaine have whelming the body with massive involved so-called mules or body amounts of cocaine. In other in-Despite its reputation as an aphpackers. "Mule" is the name given rodisiac, cocaine can actually take to those who transport cocaine away from sexual performance. from one country to another. "Body packers" stuff cocaine into during pregnancy often deliver ba- doses, have reported difficulty in condoms, balloons or plastic bags victims have suffered seizures and bies of low weight. Other babies maintaining an erection and in and, when trying to elude authorided.

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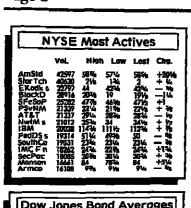
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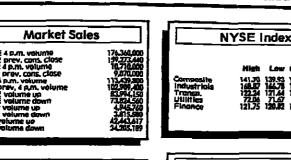
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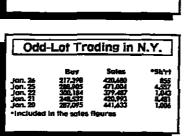
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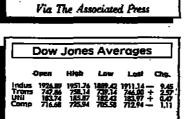
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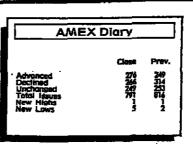




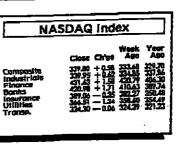
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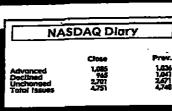






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The index showed a gain of 20 points in the morning and a 20-point deficit later in the

Advances, however, managed to top declines by an 8-7 ratio. Volume totaled 176.36 million hares, up from 138.38 million Tuesday.

Broad-market indexes slipped. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.03 points to 140.23. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.19 points to 249.38. The average share price was unchanged.

Sid Dorr, vice president of block trading at Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta, said the market took its early cue from the bond market, which strengthened following the government's eport on fourth-quarter growth.

quarter, slightly higher than most forecasters iad expected, and largely due to an increase o \$41.6 billion in nonfarm inventories.

While the GNP growth rate in the quarter was better than expected, the bond market saw the buildup in inventories as a sign of economic sluggishness, which could lead to a reduction in interest rates.

"We are going through a period with an instable market that is not sure what news it

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wants to hear," Mr. Dorr said. "On the one NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed Wednesday in creamed by the October crash. On the other stock Exchange closed maker weathers in active trading after computer-driven program selling capped a daylong struggle with two different interpretations of the latest economic maker environment in mich you can hang your hat on one set of numbers.

Monte Gordon, research director at Dreyfus Corp. in New York, agreed that stocks were linked to the bond market in the morning but said the market went its own way in the afternoon on fears that the increase in inventories could signal an economic slowdown in the first

"For the bond market the large inventory accumulation suggests the economy is not thi see lower interest rates." Mr. Gordon said. "But in the stock market they suggest a slowdown and possibly lower corpo-

He said the market was "still very uncertain" and had become a place where "short-term strategies last about two hours and intermediate strategies might last about four hours."

American Standard was the most active The report said the gross national product NYSE-listed issue, jumping 20% to 58%. Black rose at a 4.2 percent annual rate in the fourth & Decker launched a bid to acquire the company for \$56 a share. Black & Decker was off % to 191. Storage Technology followed, up 1/4 to 2

Kodak was third, down % to 42%. AT&T was unchanged at 28%. AT&T reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$498 millio 46 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$1.17 billion last year. IBM was up % to 1124, Digital Equipment was up % to 123.

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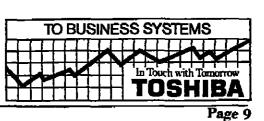
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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Studies Underline Value Of Employees Aged 45-55

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

ONDON — It is a truism that the chances of getting a new job lessen with age. If you're over 40 and out of a job, the conventional wisdom goes, lots of luck — you'll need it. On top of that, since the early 1980s. U.S. and European companies have been getting rid of their older employ ees through voluntary retirement plans and new pension plans in an effort to cut costs and remain competitive.

In France, for example, according to the General Confedera-tion of Labor, a major trade union, 380,000 people over 50 were unemployed in 1983. In 1987, there were 587,000. Has the practice of refusing to hire managers and workers in

their 40s, and retring those in their 50s, gone too far? Two recent studies, one American, one French, challenge the often hidden assumption companies make that older people are poorer performers than their younger colleagues (in addition, of course, to being Both conclude that by forc-

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By laying off older workers, companies lose the essential mix of expertise, age and theory.

managerial performance and the 45- to 55-year-olds," said Siegfried Streufert, professor of behavioral science at Pennsylvania. The performance of the older group was good and even in the performance of the older group was good and even clightly better than the younger group's. The older group didn't sightly better than the younger group's. The older group didn't make rash decisions, for instance."

His findings, entitled "Age and Executive Competence: When is A Manager Too Old?" appeared in the December issue of International Management, a monthly published in London. The research project involved 180 executives, divided into teams of four executives each from the same age group. Each team was given a simulated business situation with different challenges.

FTER evaluating group and individual performance, younger and older managers performed equally well. Both groups made similar decisions, responded as quickly to emergencies and came up with worthwhile strategies for their companies. The younger managers tended to make better short-term decisions, but did not score as high on long-term strategy. In addition, they also acted more impulsively on several occasions,

which got them into trouble.

A study of 40 assembly line workers in French and other European companies reached similar conclusions. The study was by Paul Maruam and Yves Barraquand, both "ingenieurs des

by Paul Maruani and Yves Barraquand, both "ingénieurs des mines," which in France is an especially prestige-laden academic qualification, usually leading to high positions in the civil service and industry. They found no direct correlation between assembly line workers' performance and their age.

"Companies are getting rid of the people they need and keeping the people they don't need," said Mr. Maruani, the coauthor of "Slowly Dying of Modernization." He added, "The consensus in French industry to lay people off because of their age rather than their level of skills means that French industry will not be able to comparte in the future." will not be able to compete in the future"

One large French company, after forcing assembly workers aged 50 or more into early retirement, had to rehire them as consultants in order to train the younger workers. Another company, which manufactured cardboard, had to recall the older workers who had been let go because the younger workers didn't know the product well enough to figure out why the cardboard was coming out wrinkled.

"To perform well, assembly line workers need two things," said Mr. Muruani. "First, they need to know the product. That comes with expertise and age. They also need skill in theory to help them See OLDER, Page 13

AT&T Net **Improves** Sharply

4th-Quarter Profit At \$498 Million

NEW YORK - Citing strong long distance revenue and savings from restructuring, American Tele-phone & Telegraph Co. said Thursday it posted a \$498 million profit for the fourth quarter after a \$1.17

billion loss a year earlier.

The earnings amounted to 46 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$1.11 a share a year earlier. In the fourth quarter of 1986, the

company took a \$3.2 billion charge for the costs of massive reductions in its work force, consolidation of facilities, an accounting change and a writedown of assets and in-

Compared with a year earlier, evenue in the three months ended Dec. 31 rose less than 1 percent, to \$8.602 billion from \$8.529 billion. AT&T's earnings for all of 1987 acreased more than tenfold to \$2.044 billion, or \$1.88 a share, from \$139 million, or 5 cents a share, in 1986.

Revenue slipped 1.4 percent for the year, to \$33.6 billion from \$34.01 billion in 1986, reflecting an anticipated decline in income from rentals of telephone equipment by

'It was an excellent year financially, our best since divestiture," said AT&T's chairman, James E. Olson, referring to the 1984 break-up of the telecommunications gi-

He noted that the \$8.6 billion in fourth-quarter revenue was the company's "highest quarterly revenue in nearly two years." He attributed much of the earnings increase to cost-cutting measures and healthy long-distance revenue.

AT&T said that revenue from

services, largely long-distance, rose 5 percent in the fourth quarter and percent for 1987 in comparison ith the year-earlier periods. Product sales increased slightly

in 1987. Sales of switching systems, microelectronics and consumer products rose while revenue from transmission equipment decreased, the company said. Sales of business communications products and data products

were relatively stable last year, but

ned some momentum toward and of 1987. AT&T also said that a strong cash flow enabled the company to meet its capital spending target of \$3.6 billion without borrowing.

Japan's Steel Industry Recasts Itself

Weak Demand **Prompts Shift to** Services, Resorts

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TOKYO -- Japan's steelmakers, determined to weather the rise of the yen and weak demand for their basic products, are diversifying into everything from building deluxe retirement homes to making magnetic dises. "The demand for crude steel is

sure to ease," a spokesman for the Japan Iron and Steel Federation said. Manufacturers do not want to be caught unprepared.

The federation reported Jan. 19 that the nation's crude steel output rose to 98.50 million metric tons last year from 98.27 million in 1986. But after the disastrous results of 1986, the spokesman said, this did not reflect an upward trend.

"We hit bottom in 1985 and 1986," he said. "This is only a slight recovery. The negative fac-

tors are stronger."
Efforts by the Japanese to expand domestic output "worked in 1987, and its effects may last during the first half of 1988," he said. "But as for the last half and onward, we just don't know."

Japan's export markets have been undermined by the strong yen and by competition from foreign steelmakers. Overseas rivals also are threatening the nation's domestic market, analysis

Those challenges explain why such industry giants as Nippon Steel Corp., the world's largest steelmaker, are interested in nontraditional businesses.

Nippon Steel has set a sales target of 400 billion yen (\$3.13 billion) for 1995. Its predicts that about half of the output will come from new businesses, mainly electronics and informa-Nippon restructured its opera

tions last year on two main pil-lars, engineering and new businesses. Its new activities include construction and social, health and education services, as well as electronics, information and new

Deluxe retirement homes and medical, leisure and resort services and facilities are planned, and a unit was created in 1987 to develop biotechnology.

Nippon Steel also has set up subsidiaries and joint ventures with Japanese and foreign partners. Linking up with MCA Inc. a U.S. entertainment company, it created Universal Studios Japan, which encompasses a film trillion yen to about 2 trillion yen erument spokesman said.



Nippon Steel Corp.'s mill in Kamaishi. Japan.

studio, a movie theme park and real estate developments. Industry analysts say the steel-makers have some advantages of size, but that their prospects for success are difficult to evaluate.

"The manpower, financial resources, name value and trust the companies have are enormous, one analyst said."They have diverse technology, especially in relation to materials, and are top

But can they, for example,

'The manpower, financial resources, and trust they have are enormous. But can they come up with superb semiconductors? Steel industry analyst

come up with superb semicon-ductors?"

The steelmakers admit to some anxiety. "Our president always says that, although we are the world's top maker of steel, we are a total stranger in some of the new areas," the Nippon spokes-

Kawasaki Steel Corp., which

by the year 2000, with 800 billion yen generated by new businesses. Spokesmen for the companies said the new operations enable them to provide jobs for steelworkers they no longer need after restructuring.

But the shift has been difficult.
"We are accustomed to thinking in terms of tons, but for silicon development, for example. we must shift to grams," a Kawasaki spokesman said. "Decisionmaking may now take longer than it should, but with our newly hired specialists, we're getting

Nippon Kokan K.K. set up biotechnology and electronics teams last year and plans to focus on those activities and on Sumitomo Metal Industries

Ltd. set up its diversification sec-tion in 1987. It now has headquarters for plant and plant system engineering, construction, and operations development, with divisions in electronics and new materials.

Sumitomo also has a titanium operations center and expects to make progress in areas related to

aerospace.
Kobe Steel Ltd. has more than 20 new business affiliates. New units account for 10 to 15 percent of total sales.

Steelmakers who are trying to diversify have been helped by recent legislation lightening their tax burdens and entitling them reorganized in 1986, is seeking to double its 1985 sales level of 1 Japan Development Bank, a gov-

Black & Decker Seeks American Standard Inc.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOWSON, Maryland — Black & Decker Corp., a worldwide maker and marketer of tools and appliances, made an unsolicited \$1.8 bil-lion bid Wednesday for American Standard Inc., a major producer of air-conditioning, plumbing and transportation products.

Black & Decker launched tender offer of \$56 a share for all of American Standard's stock in a newspaper advertisement. The company's stock leaped \$20.75 in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange to close at \$58.75. Black and Decker's stock slipped \$1.25, to \$19,125.

The tool maker's chairman, Nolan D. Archibald, said in a letter to his counterpart at American Standard, William B. Boyd, that Black & Decker had taken its proposal directly to stockholders because Mr. Boyd had not accepted an invitation to meet to discuss the plan. American Standard declined Wednesday to comment on the bid.

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But informed of the scheduled newspaper ad on Tuesday night,
Mr. Boyd was quoted in a newspaper as saying, "I've had no talks about a tender offer for American Standard from anyone Black & Decker said that if the tender offer succeeded, it would sell American Standard's New York headquarters building and transportation products unit. Mr. Archibald said the proceeds would

be used to pay off debt. Roger Thomas, group vice president for Black & Decker's European operations, based in Britain. said the two companies would make a good fit in Europe, where both have big sales and manufacturing operations.

He said the companies had com-plementary products and, in some cases, used the same distribution systems in Europe.

Black & Decker said its offer is contingent upon receipt of a majority of outstanding shares and financing for the deal. American Standard has about 31.2 million shares outstanding.

Chase Manhattan Bank has committed \$750 million toward the purchase, Black & Decker said, and it is confident it can obtain the rest. Moody's Investors Service said after the bid was announced that it of both companies.

American Standard, based in New York, is a supplier of plumbing and air-conditioning equip-ment, automotive brakes and mass-

transit control devices.

Its net profit fell sharply to \$85.8 million in the first nine months of 1987, from \$155.5 million a year earlier, although revenue increased 12 percent to \$2.5 billion from \$2.23 billion.

After a string of successful years was broken in the early 1980s, American Standard began a restructuring program. The program, completed last year, included the sale of its unprofitable mining and construction division and of its commercial printing operations.

Black & Decker is the world's largest maker of power tools and is a leading supplier of consumer de-vices, such as "Dustbuster" vacuum cleaners. For the financial year ended Sept. 27, it had sales of \$1.9

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On Monday, Black & Decker said its net earnings rose 39 percent for the first quarter of fiscal 1988 to \$31.1 million from \$22.4 million in

the same period last year.
(AP, Reners, IHT)

Nutrasweet Has

Fat Substitute Made of Protein United Press International

NEW YORK — Nutras-weet Co. unveiled Wednesday what it hailed as the first completely natural fat substitute. made from proteins that will enable consumers to eat rich foods that contain substantially fewer calories and less cho-

Nutrasweet, a subsidiary of Monsanto Co., introduced Simplesse, which uses protein from fresh egg whites or milk as a substitute for fat.

"Simplesse creates the impression of fat with all of its taste and texture benefits but none of the health concerns,' said Robert Shapiro, chairman of Nutrasweet.

Nutrasweet said Simplesse did not require regulatory ap-proval because the product was created by simply changing the physical form of prois from common toods bi cooking those ingredients in a special way to make them taste like fat.

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As OPEC Prices Falter, Algeria Turns Up the Gas To Ensure Revenue, It Taps Reserves

Reuters

The most recent figures show and plans for restructuring count that natural gas accounted for 25 documents showed Wednesday.

ALGIERS — As market pressure threatens OPEC's latest pact to maintain oil prices, Algeria has stepped up its bid for a larger share of the world gas market.

The most recent figures show and plans for restructuring count that natural gas accounted for 25 documents showed Wednesday.

Texaco, which earned \$725 million in 1990, \$1.1 billion in 1990, \$1.1 billion in 1990, \$1.1 billion in 1990, \$1.2 billion in 1992.

Texaco, which earned \$725 million in 1993.

of the world gas market. With vast untapped natural gas reserves, it is seeking to ensure that it will not be caught out by a colapse in oil prices similar to that of the mid-1980s. The slump froze the nation's development plans and subjected most sectors of the economy to a period of austerity.

It also triggered a major shift in Algeria's energy policy. To protect against future price fluctuations, nearly complete, w the government undertook to reduce its dependence on oil revenue gas rather than oil by building up the gas sector.

The nation's gas production

gy Ministry, in a recent interview. He emphasized that Algeria was still seeking a policy of enhancing revenue within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Algerian natural gas over the next even if that means reducing the cartel's output.

Algerian natural gas over the next 20 years, and Turkey, 1.6 billion cubic meters. Energy Ministry offi-

Meanwhile, new gas pipelines cials said, have been laid to speed deliveries to Talks with West Germany, European clients, and a drive has Spain, July, and even Libya, also been launched for new customers. are under way.

Similar figures are expected this year, but officials are hoping that natural gas exports will soar in 1989. Hydrocarbons account for more than 90 percent of Algeria's

At home, the switchover is now nearly complete, with 93 percent of Algeria's electricity coming from

Government officials also say they plan to sign accords soon for rocketed by 17.4 percent last year to 94 billion cubic meters (336 billion cubic feet), placing Algeria firmly among the top four production the residual control of the resid gium and France.

"Flexibility — that is the aim of our policy today," said Sadek Greece are long-term agreements. The British accord, though much The contracts with Turkey and Greece will agree to import about 12 billion cubic meters of

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Texaco Projects Profit of \$626 Million in '88 Reders zoil and asset writedowns, Texaco would post \$626 million in profit, Revenue totaled \$15.66 billion, a WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Tex- would have earned \$470 million in thus gaining \$151 million in earn- 25.3 percent gain from \$12.49 billion, projects it will earn a profit 1987.

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Meanwhile, Mobil Corp. and Shell Oil Co., two of the biggest oil concerns, reported sharply higher fourth-quarter earnings Wednes-

"This improvement was

achieved by higher crude oil prices, increased natural gas sales, and favorable natural gas contract settle-ments," said Allen E. Murray, Mobil's chairman.

For the full year, Mobil posted a profit of \$1.26 billion, or \$3.08 a share, 10 percent less than the \$1.40



France Will Build Rafale PARIS — France has confirmed plans to build a new French combat aircraft for the 1990s, ruling out purchases of F-18 Homet

jets from McDonnell Douglas Corp. in the United States.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said Avions Marcel Dassault-Bréguet Aviation SA would be notified by April of the initial contract for production of the navy and air force versions of its Rafale fighter.

The statement said the original schedule for the Rafale would be respected, with a prototype making its maiden flight in 1990 and the

aircraft entering service in 1996.

In Bern, a spokesman for the Swiss government said its air force favored U.S.-made F-16 and F-18 strike aircraft over French and Swedish competitors as replacements for its fleet of 1960s-vintage,

However, France's Mirage-2000 and the Swedish JAS-39 Gripen remained under consideration after a preliminary evaluation of the four planes, he said.

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DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND No. 22

The Trustees of the Worldinvest Income Fund are pleased to announce a US\$8.50 per share distribution to Shareholders in respect of the half-year period from June 26, 1987 to December 31, 1987. Coupon Number 22, and also any previously unpresented coupons,

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The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of GARTMORE JAPAN WARRANT FUND, SICAV will be held at its registered office, 14, Rue Aldringen, Luxembourg, on February 5th, 1988 at 11:30 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following matters: To hear and accept:

a) the management report of the directors;
b) the report of the statutory auditor.
To approve the statement of assets and liabilities and statement of operations for the year ended September 30th, 1987 and to consider declaration of dividend.

3. To discharge the directors and the auditor with respect to their performance of duties during the period ended 30th September, 1987. To elect the directors to serve until the next annual general meeting of

5. To elect the auditor to serve until the next annual general meeting of

The shareholders are advised that no quorum for the statutory general meeting is required and that decisions will be taken at the majority of the

shares present or represented at the meeting, with the restriction that no shareholder neither by himself nor by proxy can vote for a number of shares in excess of one lifth of the shares issued or two lifths of the shares present or In order to take part at the statutory meeting of February 5th, 1988, the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five business days before the meeting at the registered office of the Fund, 14, Rue Aldringen, Luxembourg, or with the following Runk:

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Panama Seeking Cash

From Bank Creditors

Tuesday.

A government source in Panama City said the nation was about to ask for a 90-day extension on \$8.4 million of overdue interest on its debt.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the extension was being requested because "Panama is facing seasonal problems of liquid-

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Seabrook Utility Loses Rate Appeal

United Press International
CONCORD, New Hampshire — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, hobbled by its
Seabrook nuclear plant ownership, faced
Wednesday what analysts predicted would be
the first bankruptcy of a major utility since the

Utility analysts said Public Service, New Hampshire's largest electric utility, had little chance of remaining solvent after the state's Supreme Court on Tuesday denied a requested 15 percent emergency rate increase.

"It kind of killed the company," said Tom Hamlin, a utility analyst with Duff & Pheips in Chicago. "I really don't see what else can be done at this point other than filing for a Chapter 11" bankruptcy. "Things look very, very bad for Public Service Company."

Public Service management announced in August that it could no longer borrow money to pay the debt costs of its \$2.1 billion investment in the \$5.2 billion Seabrook plant.

No major investor-owned utility has filed for bankrupicy since the Great Depression.

A Public Service spokesman, John Cavanagh, said the utility's management was considering all options and would have "no further comment until further notice."

Panama's total foreign debt is only \$3.8 billion, a fraction of the debt owed by other Latin American governments. But its per capita debt is among the world's highest. Mr. Cavanagh said one option open to the utility was an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court of the decision by New Hampshire's highest Because the World Bank did not receive all the interest it was owed by Panama, it recently suspended loan disbursements to the country, putting it in a small category of delinquent borrowers that includes Liberia and Nicaragua, monetary sources said.

of the decision by New Hampshire's highest court to deny the rate increase.

The court unanimously upheld a state law that effectively prevents Public Service from charging customers for Seabrook-related costs until the reactor plant is generating electricity.

Built on the New Hampshire coast, Seabrook was completed in July 1986 but has yet to receive an operating license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission because of disputes over required emergency evacuation plans.

monetary sources said.

Representatives of Panama's leading creditor banks, headed by Bank of America, met in New York Tuesday to consider the loan request.

In addition to emergency financing, Panama wants to defer principal repayments of foreign debt that fall due this year. Regulatory Commission because of disputes over required emergency evacuation plans.

In addition to the requested rate increase, Public Service announced a debt reorganization plan and a cash conservation program to remain solvent. The rate increase was expected to generate \$71 million annually.

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One Latin American banking source estimated that Panama's reserves had dwindled to about \$30 million, one-third of what they were a few months ago. US. Futures

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WASHINGTON — Panama is urgently seeking \$100 million from foreign banks to ease a cash squeeze that already has caused it to miss some interest payments, monetary sources said Tnesday.

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Edelman Bids for Foster Wheeler

CLINTON, New Jersey — Ash-or B. Edelman, a New York investor, has proposed to acquire Foster Wheeler Corp. in a transaction that values the international engineering company at about \$570 million, Foster Wheeler said Wednesday.

The company said Mr. Edelman had asked to meet Foster Wheeler's ement to discuss a buyout of Foster Wheeler for \$16.50 a share or a possible recapitalization plan. Foster Wheeler shares closed at 514 Thesday on the New York Stock Exchange, unchanged from

ization plan would involve the dis- announced plans to sell real estate tribution of cash and securities to holdings this year,

Mr. Edelman and associates reported Oct. 23 that they owned 11.5 percent of Foster Wheeler's common stock. The group first reported holding a stake in the company in

Foster Wheeler has about 34.8 nillion common shares outstand-

ing. Foster Wheeler said Mr. Edelman's acquisition offer would be subject to the arrangement of fi-nancing. It said it would review the proposals with its board and advis-

The company said the recapital- Earlier this week, Foster Wheeler

Chrysler Plant in Wisconsin To Close, Cutting 5,500 Jobs Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches from the acquisition of American

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. said Wednesday it would close its assembly plant and stamping oper-ation in Kenosha, Wisconsin, by July, chiminating about 5,500 jobs. subcompact cars to a plant in De-

The Kenosha plant was considered one of the most-likely to be closed by Chrysler because of excess production capacity resulting

A Midland Unit In Hong Kong

chant bank Elders Finance Group (Asia) Ltd. said Wednesday it was equiring the brokerage Greenwell Montagu (Far East) Ltd. from Midland Bank PLC of Britain for an undisclosed sum.

Elders, a division of Elders IXL Ltd., said it would develop Greenwell Montagu as a "substantial research-driven stockbroker" and retain a majority of its staff. The sale comes amid growing

ties between Hongkong & Shang-hai Banking Corp. and Midland following the Hong Kong bank's purchase of a 14.9 percent stake in the British bank on Dec. 22. The banks said the decision

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would allow them "to focus their U.K. and Hong Kong institutional equity interests on the business of James Capel and also allows Midland to concentrate its resources on

James Capel Ltd. is Hong Kong Bank's main stockbroking subsid-iary. Another subsidiary, Wardley Ltd., specializes in merchant bank-

Motors Corp. last year. Chrysler, the third-largest U.S. automaker, will retain about 1,000 jobs at its engine plant in Kenosha. uly, eliminating about 5,500 jobs. This was a hard decision,"
It will move production of its Chrysler Motors's chairman, Gerald Greenwald, said. He said numerous alternatives had been stud-

> He said the decision to close the Kenosha plant was based on the facility's age and relative inefficiency, as well as the introduction of new front-wheel-drive cars for

> The production of Chrysler's aging rear-drive luxury cars, now built at Kenosha, will be phased out by July.

John Antaramian, a Democratic state representative from Kenosha, said he was "very disappointed." He said Chrysler had promised state officials when it acquired American Motors Corp. last year that it would keep the Kenosha plant open at least five years.

Kenosha, Joseph Andrea, said, "I thought a five-year agreement was a five-year agreement. This is not a red-letter day."

A Chrysler spokesman, Lloyd Northard, said the transfer of the subcompact Omni and Horizon models to the Jefferson Avenue plant in Detroit would be accomplished with "minimal interruption" and that production of the cars could resume as soon as Sep-

The cars will be built at Jefferson while a Detroit plant is rebuilt. The work is to be completed by 1991 at from 119.7 billion in 1986. a cost of \$900 million to \$1 billion. Elf also said it now hold Chrysler transferred production of the Omni and Horizon from its

Belvidere to build its large front-

It said it would use the cash gencrated to strengthen its core businesses and further its activities in the development of municipal solid waste projects.

Foster Wheeler is an engineering, manufacturing and construction company with 27 subsidiaries

It makes steam generating equip-ment, processing plants and fired heaters for electrical utilities, oil refiners and chemical producers. In 1986, operations outside the

United States accounted for 54 per-cent of revenue, which was \$1.3 billion, and for 100 percent of operating profit. Net profit for the year was \$28 million. But weak demand for energyrelated equipment and engineering services has dampened Foster

Wheeler's performance recently. For the third quarter of 1987, the company reported revenue of \$302.5 million, nearly flat compared with the year-earlier period, and net income of \$3.13 million, down 17 percent. Mr. Edelman has made a series

of takeover attempts in the past two years, most of them unsuccess-Most recently, he sought in Oc-

tober to take over Telex Corp., a maker of computers and communications equipment based in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for \$871 million through two of his companies. But Telex rebuffed Mr. Edel-

Telex agreed in December to be acquired by Memorex Internation-

al NV, a Dutch maker of computer components, for about \$911 mil-At that time, Mr. Edelman

agreed to drop his bid in return for a payment of \$9.47 million.

A Democratic state senator from Elf Sees '87 Net Slightly Lower

PARIS - Société Nationale Elf Aquitaine, the state-owned French oil giant, said Wednesday that its 1987 consolidated attributable net profit would be close to the profit of 4.3 billion francs (about \$762 million) posted in 1986, and certainly more than 4 billion francs. It said the group's net revenue

rose nearly 2 percent to a provi-sional 122 billion francs in 1987 Elf also said it now holds about 8.01 percent of Tricentrol PLC, a British oil exploration group, fol-

Belvidere, Illinois, plant to Keno-sha in September after it converted £134,7 million (\$239 million) tender offer. The offer has been (UPI, AP) extended a second time to Feb. 12.

Marietta To Launch **GE Satellites**

By Richard W. Stevenson

LOS ANGELES - Martin Marietta Corp. has agreed to launch 15 eral Electric Co.'s Astro-Space division in what is by far the largest contract for the nascent commer cial space-launching business. The terms of the agreement, an-

nounced Tuesday, were not disclosed. Analysts said that commercial launchings are valued at about \$100 million each. The agreement bolsters Martin

Marietta's efforts against two other big rocket makers, McDonnell Douglas Corp. and General Dy-namics Corp. The three companies have been selling launching services to satellite makers since President Ronald Reagan directed the U.S. space agency to turn commercial launchings over to private in-dustry after the shuttle Challenger exploded in January 1986. The accord also reflects the grad-

ual reawakening of the satellite business after two years of stagnation. The space shuttle remains out the picture, U.S. commercial launching services are still only get-

space consortium, are having their rockets, and expects a fifth contract are working together to carry out backlog of demand for satellite launchings is likely to continue for

An artist's depiction of an RCA American Satcom satellite. RCA is a General Electric Co. subsidiary.

Martin Marietta's Titan rocket would typically carry two satellites in each launching. It already has launching agreements for four sat-ellites with other commercial cus-

Martin Marietta's first launching for GE probably will not come until 1990, company executives said. The company's first commercial launch is set for the second half of 1989, when a Titan 34D rocket will carry a Japanese communications satellite built by Hughes Aircrast Co., a unit of General Motors Corp., and a satellite for Britain's Defense Ministry.

McDonnell Douglas Astronauting started and foreign competi-tors, such the European Ariane-commercial satellites with its Delta

own problems. As a result, the within the next week. Its first commercial launching is expected in

> General Dynamics' Space Systems division has commitments from customers to launch four satet, starting in late 1989. Unlike the two other companies.

General Dynamics does not have a military contract for its rocket, posvantage. A Pentagon contract enables a producer to spread production costs over a larger number of rockets. Martin Marietta, whose space

operations are based in Denver. called its GE agreement a "benchmark order" that ensured the commercial success of the Titan.

"We think it sends an important munity and the launch community

izing space," said Roger Chamber lain, the vice president for program management of Martin Marietta's commercial Titan division. Wolfgang Demisch, an aero-

Corp., called the agreement "a sub-stantial step forward for Martin" and a significant move in the shift of launchings to the private sector. GE entered the commercial sat-

ellite business through its acquisi tion of RCA two years ago. Most of the GE satellites to be launched by the Martin Marietta are being buil for other customers in the commu nications industry. Although the Titan will be the

preferred launcher for the satellites builds, GE said it would be "totally responsive to customers' wishmessage that the spacecraft com- es" for alternative launching ar-

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man, who after the stock market Drexel, on the Defensive, Says Inquiry Has Long Way to Go

By Stephen Labaton New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., the investment house that for more than a year has been the subject of two extensive federal investigations, said Tuesday that it did not expect any issues arising from those investigations to be resolved for several months. Drexel did not deny a newspaper

report Tuesday that the firm had been notified by the Securities and Exchange Commission about impending civil charges expected to be brought against top executives, including Michael R. Milkin, the head of its junk bond department. In its toughest statement yet dur-

ing the 14 months of investigation, Drexel said that "from the start, the Wall Street investigation has been the subject of monumental leaks." It noted, for instance, that all public accounts of the investiga-

tions that have linked Drexel to possible wrongdoing were based on information "furnished by the convicted felon Boesky," a reference to Ivan F. Boesky, the arbitrager who pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to file a false statement with the SFC

month to three years in prison. In 1986, he settled insider trading charges with the agency in the largest securities fraud case in history, agreeing to pay a record fine of \$100 million.

Drexel said it had not engaged in any negotiations with federal authorities and disputed that the civil and criminal investigations had taken a major toll on its business.

The newspaper article reported that the Drexel case might be nearing a climax because certain executives had been notified that the SEC intended to accuse them of major violations of securities law. Gary G. Lynch, head of the en-

forcement division of the SEC, would not comment on the commission's investigation into possible civil violations by Drexel. The commission does not have the authority to bring criminal cases. The U.S. Attorney's office in Manhattan, which is investigating

possible criminal wrongdoing, also

declined to comment. Federal prosecutors have been examining whether Drexel executives violated securities laws in connection with the takeover of Fischtrolled by Victor Posner, a finan- The SEC often informs the tarcier, and a deal involving Lorimar- get of an investigation shortly be-Telepictures Corp.

firms and that Mr. Boesky had secretly tape-recorded conversations to gather incriminating evidence.

Mr. Boesky's lawyer has said fore it brings charges so that the that his client implicated at least 14 party accused can have a chance to other individuals and five securities respond. The staff then brings its evidence and the response before the five commissioners, who decide

Bavarian Bank's Profit Slips

Landesbank Girozentrale said Wednesday that partial operating profit fell 13 percent to just under 500 million Deutsche marks (\$298 million) last year from 575 million

In announcing provisional re-sults, the Bavarian bank blamed a narrowing of its lending margin -the difference between charges to customers and its own borrowing costs - and slower loan demand.

But the bank's president, Ludwig Huber, said the year's performance Flagging share trading also hurt bach Corp., an electrical was above average compared with earnings, Mr. Huber said, with contractor, by a company contrac was above average compared with earnings, Mr. Huber said, while

ische Landesbank planned t MUNICH — Bayerische an unchanged dividend of 3.50 DM andesbank Girozentrale said for the year. Partial operating prof it represents interest and commission earnings less operating costs. Mr. Huber said parent bank assets rose 8.6 percent to a provision-al 125 billion DM last year from 115 billion in 1986. Including activities of related banking units, publicly listed for the first time, assets

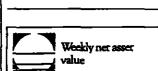
totaled 131 billion DM. Although business volume rose, the parent bank's earnings from loans fell to about 922 million DM from a record 944 million in 1986.

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Montedison Said to Be Weighing Sale of Erbamont Unit

MILAN — Analysts say Montedison SpA is likely to consider selling its big pharmaceuncals subsidiary. Erbamont NV, as part of a major restructuring by the Italian company's major

shareholder, Gruppo Ferruzzi. Italian press reports in the last week have said that several large multinational drug com-panies have expressed interest in acquiring Er-bamont, which is based in the United States. "We do not comment on rumors," a spokes-man for Ferruzzi and Montedison said. He

added that Ferruzzi's restructuring study of Montedison had not been completed After Ferruzzi's chairman, Raul Gardini, took over as Montedison chairman in November, the group said it was studying possible sales of nonstrategic Montedison assets worth around 2 trillion lire (\$1.6 billion), but it did not

"Given the change of command" at Monte-dison, "there is a strong likelihood that Erba-mont may be sold," said Albert Alonzo, an analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd in London. "Erbamont needs a lot of money to keep its research and development going. Montenson in the near to medium term is not going to be able to support that," Mr. Alonzo said.

Erbamont, which is active in the market for anti-cancer drugs, reported sales of 542 billion in the first half of 1987, down 11 percent from 612 billion line in the comparable period of

In September, Erbamont's shares rose sharp-ly on the New York Stock Exchange amid rumors that a pharmaceutical company made

an unsolicited bid for the company, which at the time did not comment on the report. "Erbamont has no wonder drug in its portfo-lio," Mr. Alonzo said. "Montedison doesn't

need Erbamont per se; it has Antibióticos, which is a good outfit and a real cash cow, whereas Erbamont is very capital-intensive."
In March, Montedison took over Antibioticos, a Spanish drug company, in a \$450 million

"Montedison could get more growth out of Himont," Mr. Alonzo said, referring to the U.S.

with a 1 trillion lire rights issue, but the issue was canceled because of the market collapse.

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to be held on February 16, 1988 at the registered office of the company at 6 John D. Constraveg, Willemstad, Caração. Netherlands Antilles at 16:00 hours p.m. (local time).
The following proposals will be put to vote at the aforementioned meeting:

 To approve the report of the management on the course of business and the management of the company during the fiscal year ended September 30, 1987. To approve the annual accounts of the company fiscal year ended September 30, 1987.

3. To accept the resignation of François Pierre as a director of the Company and to elect Patrice Belvalletto, James M. Clark, Jr., Patrice Lafond, Yves de Meaux, Charles L. Nicholson, Jean R. Perrette, Jean-François Vert and Caribbean Management Company N.V. as directors of the company for the ensuing year.

To approve, confirm and ratify all acts taken by the management and the directors of the Company since September 30, 1986 up to and including September 30, 1987.

5. To reappoint Arthur Young and Company as independent auditors for the ensuing year. augmors for the ensuing year.

6. To authorize the directors of the Company to approve and enter into a partnership agreement under Netherlands law among the Company, P.V. Investments N.V. and a newly formed wholly-owned subsidiary of the Company, and to approve the transfer to the partnership thus formed of the equity portfolio of the Company, thus enabling the Company to achieve reduced rates of U.S. whithholding taxes on its dividend income.

Holders of bearer shares or their proxy must produce their share certificate(s) or a certificate of deposit stating that share certificate(s) in respect of the number specified in the proxy have been deposited until the end of the meeting.

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CARIBBEAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY N.V.

Profit Rose 16% At W.H. Smith **During Half-Year**

Reuters LONDON — W.H. Smith & Son Holdings PLC, the British sta-tioners and home improvement retailer, said Wednesday that pretax profit rose 16.4 percent to £30.03 million (\$53.30 million) in the six months ended Nov. 28 from £25.80 million in the year-earlier period. Profit attributable to sharehold

ers rose 22 percent to £19.89 million from £16.30 million. The company, which reported a 13.1 percent increase in sales to £777.85 million from £687.48 million, said it plans to continue to expand its retail outlets at a rate of

In the last six-month period, the company opened 92 new stores, developing its specialist retail chains in music, home improvements and tember 30, 1987 on the 1987 fiscal travel services. Pretax profit from the United at:

States rose 58 percent to £3.14 mil-

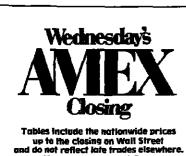
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polypropylene company that Montedison acquired last year for about \$1.5 billion. Montedison had planned to partly finance the Himont acquisition and reduce its net debt



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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Falls on U.S. Inventories Rise

Compiled by One Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — The dollar was knocked lower Wednesday by worries over a U.S. Department of Commerce report that business inventories increased by \$41.6 billion în the fourth quarter.

The statistics were included in the department's report on growth in the gross national product. GNP rise at a 4.2 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter, a much faster growth rate than most forecasters had expected.

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Simon Fischer, a foreign exmee trader at Bear, Steams & Co., said the market had been cagerly awaiting the figures to get a se of the economy's direction in

the first quarter of this year.

Despite the good news about GNP growth, traders reacted negatively to the build-up of inventories. "Higher inventories indicate slow growth, which in turn, indientes lower interest rates and a lower dollar in the first quarter," Mr.

He said the currency's rally was short-lived. In New York, the dollar closed at 127.00 ven. down from 127.60 ven.

Tuesday, and at 1,6665 Deutsche marks, down from 1.6735. The dollar closed at 5.6160 French francs, down from 5.6415. and at 1.3560 Swiss francs, down

from 1.3575. The dollar was also lower against the British pound, which closed at

\$1.7840, against \$1,7745 on Tues-

bank, proposed Wednesday stricter

capital requirements for banks,

saying the moves would strengthen

the world banking system and help

The proposal by the Fed closely

follows one negotiated in Basel, Switzerland, by 12 leading industri-

The Basel agreement would end

many differences in regulation

among banks around the world.

competition between banks world-

wide, but the unspoken innior con-

cern has been to include lapan,

where looser capital requirements

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The proposals seek to even out

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London Dollar Rates 1,755 1,775 1,775 1,775 1,705 Proud Sterlins Januarise vest Surjes franc France franc 1,3625 Source : Reuters

In the first half hour after the quarter. GNP figures were released, the doliar lost about three-quarters of a plennig and one-third of a yen.

The market is a bit confused at this point," Bank Leu's chief dealer in New York, Peter Rogers, said, or bad for the dollar. The jury is still out on whether the GNP news is positive or negative." Mr. Fischer said that in the after-

noon the dollar rallied briefly on in Paris at 5.6425 French francs, warnings by the Federal Reserve Board vice chairman, Manuel Johnson, against further declines in the U.S. currency.

Mr. Johnson argued that addi-tional erosion could undermine the stability of the financial system.

In London, the dollar also fell in choppy trading, although it closed above the day's lows of 1.6660 DM and 127,40 yen.

In London, the dollar closed at 1.6705 DM, down from Tuesday's

closing of 1.6765, and at 127.55, down from 127.95. The dollar closed at 1,3605 Swiss ncs, down from 1.3625, and at 5.6325 French francs, down from

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Fed Proposes Stricter Bank Capital Rules

Belgium Cuts 2 Key Rates

BRUSSELS - The Belgian National Bank said Wednesday that it was cutting two key interest rates, including its discount rate, by a quarter point, partly reflecting the Belgian franc's stability on foreign exchange markets.

The reductions, effective Thursday, bring the discount rate to 6.75 percent, and the so-called advances rate to 7 percent. The central bank uses both rates to lend money to financial institutions that provide securities as collateral.

The central bank last cut the rates on Dec. 3, 1987, when the quarter-point decreases were part of coordinated European rate

The bank said the latest cuts also reflect the market trend in interest rates. The National Bank lowered short-term Treasury bill rates on Tuesday, and they currently yield 6.35 percent for manufities of one to three months. This represents a drop of 0.40 percentage point from the yields in early December.

OWN: U.S. Warned on Foreigners

he said.

Mr. Rohatyn said he was "not

endorsing" any specific protection-ist proposal being considered by

Congress, but "groping for an answer to the problem." "We are go-

ing to have to generate a trade surplus of \$200 billion to get our

balance of payments in the black.

and I don't see how that is going to

happen without major problems,"

Mr. Rohatyn said in the speech

that Japan, West Germany and others could help preserve U.S.

commitments to freedom of trade

and investment through specific ac-

tions, in addition to reciprocal

open trade and investment prac-

The first requirement, he said,

would be for Tokyo and Bonn to

pick up at least a 50 percent share

of the global defense burden, the

cost of which "will obviously go up

significantly with the depreciation

Beyond that, he said, Japan,

West Germany and other surplus

countries "should agree to take the

lion's share" of the Third World's

needs for new capital by being the major providers of capital increases

After such steps have been taken,

Mr. Rohatyn said, a conference should be called to agree on pre-

dictable, but not necessarily fixed.

relationships among the dollar,

Achieving stabilization "requires

"The history of coordination and

cooperation is not encouraging if

there is no leader to set the tone,

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(Continued from Page 1) the world, certainly not Japan, not even Great Britain, allows foreign The dollar closed in Zurich at control of major strategic compa-.3605 Swiss francs, down from nies to be acquired without govern-1.3595 on Tuesday. (UPI, Reuters)

ment approval," he told the club. Mr. Rohatyn told a reporter he could not cite a specific case in The U.S. Treasury said it will which a foreign investor had actuauction \$27 billion of securities ally gained controlling interest in next week to raise \$14.9 billion in an American company. But he arnew cash, Reuters reported from gued that it would be "logical" for the U.S. government to extend the It will begin its February quar- review mechanism that now exists terly refunding with the auction of for acquisitions of defense-related \$9.25 billion of three-year notes on companies "to other sensitive ar-

Tuesday, followed by \$9 billion of cas. I0-year notes on Wednesday. On Citing Sony Corp.'s recent \$2 Thursday, it will auction \$8.75 bil-billion purchase of CBS Records, lion more of the 8% percent 30-year he asked: "Should we allow Sony to bond that was first issued last May. acquire control of Time Inc.?" Or, he added, "Would we allow purchase of foreign control of Morgan

Bank?" In an interview later, Mr. Rohatyn emphasized that he was not proposing actual limits on investment. But when foreigners offer to buy into a company or bank, "at least we should consider a review process, and find out what their

intentions are," he said. Mr. Rohatyn also contended that the 50 percent devaluation of the dollar orchestrated by the Reagan administration since 1985 was, in its intent, as protectionist as restrictive trade rules.

"It is by no means certain that temporarily limiting the foreign shares of certain of our main markets to reasonable percentages, by administrative means, might not be The Fed is not expected to de- preferable to further significant cide before late summer. Then, fur-dollar devaluation," he said, "if ther negotiations with the other sig-such temporary restrictions were

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conduct bank-like activities to reg-

ulation as banks. Officials of the Federal Banking Commission and the Swiss Nation-

al Bank, the central bank, said they were drafting a decree under the Banking Act that would require such companies to register as banks. They would then face the liquid-

ity and capital requirements that apply to banks. The change would be offered for public comment before going to the government for a decision, perhaps by the end of this year, they said. Kurt Hauri, director of the bank-

ing commission, said the revised decree was being drafted in consultation with the central bank and would then be submitted to the ready here should be allowed to that this type of business involves Finance Ministry for approval. Markus Lusser, the central

bank's vice president, said he would have preferred a revision of traditional banks that solicit pubthe Banking Act. That, however, licly for funds and what Mr. Lusser ed."

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Swiss Plan Stricter Rules for 'Parabanks'

ссовотис опе. "I am very satisfied that the banking commission has decided to handle it with a decree," he said.

Both men identified a potential problem for some foreign-owned companies, especially Japanese firms. Few Swiss banks have been allowed to set up operations in Japan, and none with full banking licenses.

"There is the question of reciprocity," Mr. Lusser said. "I believe that many of the issuing houses that have opened here have played an important role in bringing new borrowers to the market which has been good for competition in Switzerland.

"So I would favor a grandfathering provision: Those who are alreciprocity for new companies." Swiss law differentiates between

simply by borrowing from banks.

"The case of Continental Illinois showed that a bank that refinances itself with other banks is more likely to have trouble than one with a big public as depositors," he said. And it can cause just as big a

problem for the banking system." Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. was rescued by the U.S. government in 1984. Its interbank credit lines dried up after problems. with its portfolio of energy and

agricultural loans. Swiss banks have long argued that parabanks enjoy a competitive advantage over traditional banks, since they do not have to back their assets with specific amounts of capital and have sought to have a special regulation applied to them.

"If we go in the direction to say Lusser said, "then we must do it for finance companies as well. Without it, competition would be distort-

GNP: Amid 4.2% Gain, Hint of a Slower Period Ahead

Inflation as measured by the

(Continued from Page 1) steeper than any drop we had dur- in the third quarter. ing the last recession," he said, and reflected "a dramatic downshift in

GNP's implicit price deflator was 2.7 percent in the fourth quarter consumer demand." and 3 percent for the year. Economists watch personal spending closely in GNP reports

for an indication of economic di-

rection. The undersecretary of commerce, Robert Ormer, said meanwhile that the fourth-quarter growth figure "was somewhat of a

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"The rise in inventories in the fourth quarter indicates a soft first quarter, but this doesn't necessarily mean a recession." said Charles facturers Hanover Securities Corp.

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OLDER: 45-to-55s Worth Keeping (Continued from first finance page) ing, based on the U.S. case, was in adapt to new technology, which the the 65- to 75-year-old group. younger workers who have had He said the buildup of inven- more schooling and training usual- mance, there were no advantages" tories and cutbacks in consumer ly have. The point is that compa- to that group." Mr. Streufert said.

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PSEUDO-SCIENCE AND SOCIETY IN 19TH-CENTURY AMERICA

Edited by Arthur Wrobel. 245 pages. \$24. The University Press of Kentucky, 102 Lafferty Hall, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Reviewed by John Gross

WELL THAT TOO

THE 19th century was the golden age of I many things, and pseudo-science was one of them. Nowhere was this more obviously the case than in the United States. If he shopped around, a 19th-century American could consult a psychographer or a hydropath or a magnetizer (in 1843, there were supposed to be more than 200 magnetizers — practitioners of mesmerism — in Boston alone). As soon as he had taken off his natural states. had taken off his water girdle, he was free to put on his Heidelberg Electric Belt, and perhaps smoke an electric cigarette. He could read pamphlets explaining why husbands and wives ought to have sex once every two years, on a sunny day in August or September, between 11 A.M. and noon.

These are only a few of the topics touched on in "Pseudo-Science and Society in 19th-Century America," a collection of essays edited by Arthur Wrobel, a professor of American literature at the University of Kentucky. Wrobel and his fellow contributors trace the impact of most of the major pseudo-sciences of the period, and some of the minor ones; they look at them in the light of other 19th-century cultural developments, and try to set them in a specifically American context.

Only one of the essays deals with an individual pseudo-scientist — Taylor Stochr's absorbing account of Robert H. Collyer, a lecturer of the 1830s and '40s whose specialties included phrenology, mesmerism and painless dentistry (fairly painless, thanks to a combination of mesmerism, alcohol and opium). In due course, Collyer concocted a hybrid science of his own called phrenomagnetism, which en-abled him to detect a whole host of "organs" in the brain that orthodox phrenology had somehow missed — organs of Sarcasm, Love of Pets, Desire for Seeing Ancient Places and other specialized propensities. His final inspi-

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ration, which plainly owed something to the advent of photography, was psychography, a system of transferring mental images by bouncing them off a bowl of molasses.

One's only doubt about according him so much prominence is that he doesn't seem to have been an altogether representative figure. Or rather, he was representative of the lower levels of pseudo-science — and there were

other, more respectable levels.

Hydropathy, for example, probably did
most of those who were subjected to its watery ministrations a certain amount of good; and though it could have its hazards, they were mild in comparison with some of the treat-ments doled out by orthodox medicine at the time. The water-cure establishments that be-gan springing up in the 1840s were not unlike modern health farms, and the eventual fate of hydropathy, as Marshall Scott Legan observes in his essay on it, was not so much its complete disappearance as "its sublimation into the general hygienic cult." Other essays are devoted to such varied

subjects as the vagaries of "electric medicine," the application of phrenology to 19th-century American sculpture, and Washington Irving's reliance on his homeopathic physician (whom he and his family consulted no less than 598 times in the last scurp years of his 1941 Dec. 1941 times in the last seven years of his life). Pseudoscientific ideas about sex provide a predictably rich crop of absurdity, in analyzing them. Harold Aspiz concentrates on the widely promoted theory that vigorous acts of concepting produced vigorous children, and that experies improvements could be brought about by the provided them in their passions for labor results. ples bottling up their passions for long pending in order to release them "in a volcanic haftygetting session."

Pseudo-science was a tribute to the evengrowing prestige of gentine science in the 19th century, to a new sense that anything might be possible. It was a response, in an age of bewildering complexity, to the need for big all-

embracing systems.

The conditions that encouraged its growth were not, of course, uniquely American. All the major pseudo-sciences apart from spiritualism were originally imported from Europe, and most of the figures discussed by Wrobel and his contributors had their European equivalents. Robert H. Collyer may sound fike-a characteristic American figure of his time, but he was in fact an Englishman, who returned to England in the mid-1850s.

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Yet there are also distinctively American aspects to the story. On the whole, pseudo-science went further in the United States, and thought bigger. It chimed in with American utopianism, inherited the traditions of American revivalism, appealed to the American hankering for instant solutions. One member of Wrobel's team, Robert C. Fuller, in a thoughtful essay on "Mesmerism and the Birth of Psychology," keeps the differences between American and European developments steadily in view; but in general it is a subject that would repay being explored at much greater length.

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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

F ACING a partner who is knowledgeable and skillful is just as important in defour spade tricks and two aces and claimed nine tricks.

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that South had the spade ace. What South did was to cash the club ace, creating an impression that he was unblocking and now needed to reach fensive signaling as it is in bid- the dummy. He then followed: ding. The right techniques will with the diamond king, and often serve to counter decep- West refused to win because he tive moves by the declarer, did not wish the queen to be an Consider for example the dia- entry to dummy's clubs. Southgramed deal. South arrived in followed with the heart king, three no-trump after West had and East held up his ace for the overcalled in spades. It is easy same reason. Now the declarer to see that the defense can take produced his remaining chib

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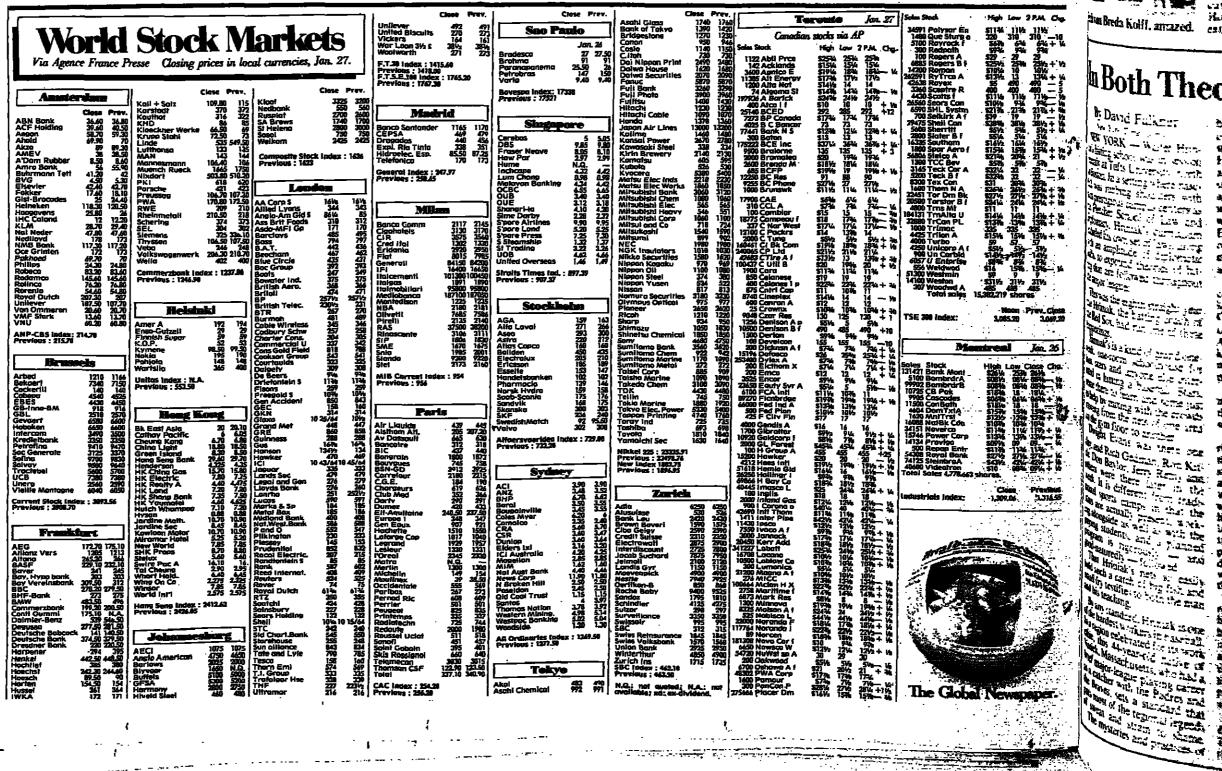
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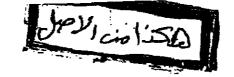
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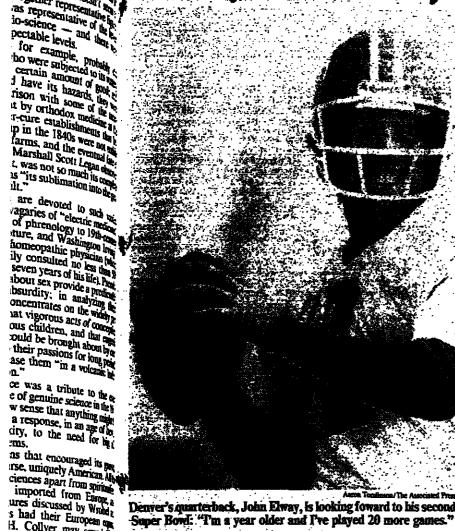
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SPORTS

Elway: A Deadly Gunslinger in the Bronco Shotgun



Denver's quarterback, John Elway, is looking foward to his second Super Bowl: "I'm a year older and I've played 20 more games."

By Gerald Eskenazi

SAN DIEGO - "The greatest

talents, which will be on display in Super Bowl XXII Sunday against the Washington Redskins.

This is the second straight Nafor the Bronco quarterback. But the thematic difference between the two is that this year everyone is pull off. dering, can Washington stop him? Before last year's Super Bowl, the question was whether Elway

Because of Elway's reputation, because Denver hasn't had other Shanahan echoed the question, high-profile players, there is the smiling. "He was running full sense that it's a one-man team. Thus, last year emerged as the Giants vs. Elway (which is essentially

A year later, at 27, Elway is still discovering ways to traumatize de-fenses. His arsenal is even greater. unbelievable plays I ever saw." When playbooks were designed for "I've never seen a quarterback quarterbacks, the creators didn't en with his skills," contended Elway's

operates primarily from the shotgun. The formation puts Elway five this season include 19 touchdowns yards (4.5 meters) behind the cen- and only 12 interceptions. He threw ter. That is like giving a gunslinger for 3,198 yards and his average of who is already the fastest draw 7.8 yards a throw was unsurpassed

Elway play?" Mike Shanahan, the heart of Denver's shotgun, what son, amassing a career high of 304 Deriver Bronco quarterback coach, bad to think about it.

That said something about the makes it work especially well. He yards and averaging 4.6 yards each can roll out or scramble by design carry. He also has quick-punted this season, but he has scored four twice; against New England, the touchdowns, more than any other That said something about the or barrel up the middle on a quarstunning variety of John Elway's terback draw. From farther back, ball rolled dead on the 5-yard line. Elway has time to consider his op-

done): catch a touchdown pass. tional Football League title game run, throw, punt. It's the kind of versatile beroics the old single-wing tailback, triple-threat type used to

"I can see what they're doing on defense much better now," Elway said. "There's also another reason. would be enough to beat the New I'm a year older and I've played 20 "The greatest Elway play?"

speed to his left - he's right-handed, remember - and he threw to his right," he said. "It must have how it came out — 39-20, Giants). traveled 35 yards in the air. It hap-A year later, at 27, Elway is still pened in 1986, complete to Mark lackson. It was one of the most

vision an Elway. His arm, of course, head coach, Dan Reeves, an old is legendary. His running combines a jitterbug style with the power of a chesty 210 pounds (95 kilograms).

With his skills, contended Elway's head coach, Dan Reeves, an old option halfback with the Dallas a jitterbug style with the power of a chesty 210 pounds (95 kilograms). a jitterbug style with the power of a chesty 210 pounds (95 kilograms).

He has been even more dangerous lately. For the last half-season, the Broncos have been a team that operates primarily from the characters.

Elway's many accomplishments

His first NFL punt, during the

1986 season, was a 19-yarder that From there he can (and has landed inside the Brown 20. That club's best rusher, Gerald Willhite, was also the year he caught an was hurt in October. opening-day 23-yard TD pass from Steve Sewell. The play is recognized as the longest scoring catch by a full-time quarterback in league

> By lining up in the shotgun, El-way is eligible to catch a pass; rules forbid a player "under the center"
> —a quarterback's normal position ing in the shotgun he is able to get off his unexpected punts. Normally, he boots them in fourth-down,

him to pass.

For all his talents, it is his ability to scramble, and to create as he game. He displayed that dramatically in the victory over Cleveland in last season's AFC title game. On when I start to scramble." the final 98-yard drive in the fourth overtime he positioned the winning Steve Watson 28 yards away.

In this year's title game against Cleveland he scrambled on a third- That's all part of the quarterback and-10, ran into one of his own

around an extra half-second to in the American Conference. linemen, wheeled, found sprinting shoot.

He led AFC quarterbacks in room and tossed a pass that was rushing for the third straight seaturned into an 80-yard touchdown by Jackson.

Elway hasn't caught any passes this season, but he has scored four rusher on the club except for halfback Sammy Winder. Elway ran 66 times this season. He had to. The

He has never been a high-percentage passer since leaving Stanford in 1983, but that is because he

goes for the big play. Elway would rather scramble than dump the ball off to a running back, and who can blame him Like every other chib, the Broncos have "scramble lanes." The quar--- from also receiving. And by be- terback is supposed to take a certain route if the defense is reacting to him in a specific way.

You've got to know where short-yardage situations near mid-field, when the defense is expecting should be," said Dave Studdard, the left tackle, emphasizing the

"You can tell when I'm scramdoes so, that makes Elway the most bling and it's not by design," Elway dangerous quarterback in the said. "It's when I backnedal When I do that, I'm looking to pass. It's when I can't find anyone, that's

Elway would rather throw than quarter, he scrambled for 9 yards in run, or even catch a touchdown a second-and-10 situation. And in pass. It's all part of what a quarterback is supposed to be, he said. field goal after scrambling around
Asked whom admires, he replied
on third-and-12 and finally finding
without hesitation: "Stanbach. I liked him on the field and the way he carried himself off the field.

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SCOREBOARD

Ferdinand Nips Theatrical In Horse-of-Year Balloting

NEW YORK - Ferdinand, who beat Alysheba in a battle of Kentucky Derby winners in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic, on Wednesday was named 1987 horse of the year. Theatrical finished second in the voting, which was as close as Ferdinand's nose victory in last fall's Classic

Ferdinand and Theatrical finished one-two in voting by the writers and trackmen of The Daily Racing Form and racing secretar-ies from member tracks of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations. Theatrical, a grass specialist, defeated Ferdinand in voting by the National Turf Writers Assocation.

Ferdinand beat Theatrical by 30-15 in Racing Form vote but only by 8-7 in the TRA balloting. A one-vote switch in the latter would have made Theatrical horse of the year, Theatrical's margin over Ferdinand in the NTWA voting was 21-19. Alysheba finished third in the voting of all three groups. Java Gold, Manila, Groovy and Miesque also received votes.

Earlier this month, Ferdinand won the Eclipse Award as best handicap horse of 1987. Theatrical was voted grass champion and Alysheba was selected the top 3-year-old.

Charlie Whittingham, Ferdinand's 74-year-old trainer, said be was "pleasantly surprised but not overly surprised." He said the deciding factor was Ferdinand's victory over Alysheba in the

Nov. 21 Classic at Hollywood Park. "I think he should be a better horse this year," Whittingham said.

"He's big and he's sound." Ferdinand, who won his final four starts of 1987 after losing his first six, is the second horse trained by Whittingham to win the horse of the year award. The other was Ack Ack, in 1981, the first year of the current voting format.

Whittingham said Ferdinand is scheduled to make his first start of 1988 in the San Antonio Handicap Feb. 14 at Santa Anita; the 5-year-old is also expected to race in the Santa Anita Handicap March 19, Later in the season, Ferdinand will probably race in New

Along the way, he is likely to run up against Alysheba, who will return to campaign as a 4-year-old. Ferdinand won the 1986 Kentucky Derby and Alsysheba won last year.

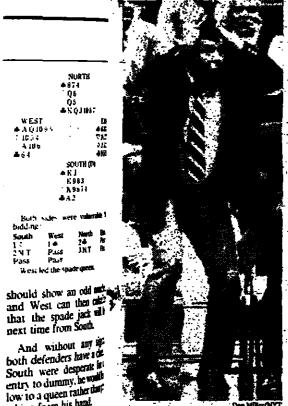
Theatrical, owned by Allen Paulson, has been retired to stud after

a 5-year-old campaign in which he won seven of nine starts, all on the

After 1,173 Games, van Breda Kolff Sits One Out

NEW YORK -- One of the best basketball coaches in the business missed a game for the first time in his 1,173-game-career last Satur-We always assumed that behind the cigar smoke and the foghorn voice beats a heart that was

mechanically flawless. Not true. Butch van Breda Kolff has arrhythmia, an irregular beating of the heart, but he's ready to coach on the staff of The New 1



VANTAGE POINT/George Vecsey

of electric therapy in the hospital.

"The doctor told me I had to best, particularly at giving us roles, take it easy," Butch boomed from telling us what not to do. Easton, Penusylvania. "Of course,

on the weekends." Usually, van Breda Kolff gives intramurals.
palpitations to the other team. Ear— He loved to scout, to prepare, to

her this season, he ambushed Dig- define. If Stanley Einbender we'll have a couple of coldies.

al Basketball Association finals, as the Lakers lost to the Celtics.

he does his partying in the summers, friends at Hofstra from the late '50s. it was the best thing to do. What kind of coach was Butch?

thing as talent for coaching, just haved. I've often wished Lennon like dancing or painting or writ-would nuretire and do that with ing," said Sam Toperoff, a writer Bobby Knight.

Lafayette College again after a bit Steve Dunn, a prominent poet, two ROTC officers, a baseball out-

Willem van Breda Kolif was a it's pretty quiet down here to begin touch of the big time, a former with I haven't smoked a cigar in Knickerbocker on the sleepy Hofthree years and the doctor says I stra campus. When he passed you should just have a couple of beers on the main quad, he would guffaw as he imitated your best move from

ger Phelps and Notre Dame down strayed more than 10 feet (3.04 mein Easton. Drop in again, Digger, ters) from the basket, van Breda Kolff would put two fingers to his Some people remember van Bre- prominent front teeth and whistle da Kolff as the man who coached him back borne. If Teddy Jackson Bill Bradley at Princeton while oth- did anything but drive toward the ers recall him as the man who sat basket, van Breda Kollf would Wilt Chamberlain in the final min- whoop louder than the jets next tites of Gaine 7 of the 1969 Nation-door at Mitchel Air Force Base. "With all the bluff and bluster,

he was flexible," said Toperoff But he is also a legend in New who clashed with him at times. "Ri-Orleans and Detroit and Memphis chie Swartz liked to shoot on a one-and at the New Jersey shore, where on-two fast break, pull up and shoot a jump shot from the foul and he remains a legend to his line. He convinced van Breda Kolff

"Butch was at his absolute best He beat Manhattan, when Manhat- with bad teams," Toperoff recalled. tan was good, with a bench full of Van Breda Kolff liked to take intransural players. He terrorized over the game. In the opening min-Joe Lapchick of St. John's, his old ute of a playoff with Mount St. coach from the New York Knicks, Mary's, Jim Lennon, one of the by using players who would be best officials around, cruised up to come writers and poets, dentists him, pointed his finger and shout-and businessmen. him, pointed his finger and shout-ed, "Butch, sit down and shut up." "I didn't know there was such a Van Breda Kolff bellowed, and be-

ters, but van Breda Kolff signed up you can't even watch them in the some things never change.

In Both Theory and Practice, This U.S. School's a Smash Hit

fielder and a football receiver that's why he scouted intramurals. A week later, Raymond Cunneen, one of the few varsity survivors, banked a driving hook shot at the buzzer to beat Manhattan.

With one future professional named Bill Thieben, van Breda Kolff won 136 games and lost only 43 in seven years at Hofstra. Then he moved on to Princeton, loosening up a future senator with earthy sayings, vulgar noises, frequent beer stops and wandering around in the dead of winter without a coat. In his next stop, van Breda Kolff

feuded with Chamberlain, calling him "mcoachable," and he feuded with most of his bosses in the pros. He tried being an athletic director in New Orleans but didn't like the pro team in New Orleans, telling everybody that the part he liked best was the huddle. He dropped out for a while, coached at a sural high school, then came back to La- off-season. It's against the rules. favette, a homecoming straight out of John Updike.

Butch belongs in the Northeast, seedy diners on Route 22, neigh-borhood bars, a Jersey Guy before Bruce Springsteen made it popular, near his pal Petey Carril at Princeton, near his son Jan, the former Net, now Carril's assistant. And he belongs on the bench, catching Phelos on a cold night on the road.

At 64, van Breda Kolff still loves to coach, when the system lets him. He said, "Back at Hofstra, you currently working with Larry In January 1957, half the Hofstra could play with the guys, you knew from Notre Dame. Even with ar-Holmes. "Butch had that talent, team flunked out between semes- what they could do. But nowadays, rhythmia, even giving up cigars,



Van Breda Kolff as supplicant.

"Players today don't even know se swoops, the spectacular jams.

bright kids, you try to teach 'em to move the ball, open up the inside, let everybody do something. They NHL Standings get to like it." Thirty years ago Butch van Bre-

da Kolff could steal a game from Manhattan. Now he steals one from Notre Dame. Even with ar-

Boggs, but who seemed equally at

New York Wilkins 6-14 11-11 23, Jackson 10-12 60-22; Wilkins 6-14 11-11 23, Jackson 10-12 60-22; Williams 3-6 13-14 19, Hinson 7-11 5-6 19, Comeavs 8-11 1-2 1. Rebeands: New Jersey 44 (Williams), New York 49 (Green, Jackson 8), Assists: New Jersey 20 (Woolridge 6), New how to play three-on-three, weave and pick. You tell 'em to play half-court, you turn your back, they're running up and down the court, doing all that 360-degree stuff, the

"But with the kids we've got,

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

dents. In a corner of the gym, he was on his knees surrounded by a Smythe Division
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By David Falkner New York Times Service NEW YORK - Walter Hrin-

iak's bitting school was in session recently at Tufts University, north of Boston. In a setting where baseball was rubbing shoulders with such prestigious campus centers as the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Hrimak's curriculum included his own set of laws, along with an amplitude of diplomatic skills, to expound theories of hitting that are followed throughout the major leagues.

This was the eighth straight year that Hrimak, the batting coach of the Red Sox, had run one of these

happenings.
Himiak's is a kind of grand one-week, one-room schoolhouse for kids, stars and anyone cise interested in hitting a baseball. Stars, some there to learn and some just to help by mixing with the crowds moving from the nets of one area on the gym floor to another. Dwight Evans was there one day, and Rich Gedman, Ron Kit-

tle, Don Baylor, Jerry Remy and others were there later in the week. It is different from traditional sports camps in that the stars are actually present, working alongside as well as with the paying students, and a planned program is rigorously - and good-naturedly — followed.

That Hriniak's nets so easily hold such a cauch of big fish and small fry testifies to both the man and his teaching.

By any standard, Hrmiak is one ethic, this 44-year-old native of as a catcher with the Padres and the Braves, sets a standard that puts most of the regional legends drawn the ire of critics, including of sweat and strain to shame. Ted Williams, who believe that The mysteries and practices of the top hand in a baseball swing is

obviously, something of a plea-sure and something of a religion. He goes at his work with an unabated elan that is catching for his students and that belies the rav-ages of years and several major, work-related injuries. He is, whether he is dealing with Dwight Evans of the Red Sox or a 9-yearold Little Leaguer from Fall Riv-er, an example of what can be

accomplished with hard work. Hrimak's zeal as a teacher Charley Lau, the late batting coach of the Royals, the Orioles, the A's, the White Sox and the Yankees. Hriniak is baseball's foremost exponent of Lau's widely popular method of hitting.

Lau's basic ideas can be summarized as a series of absolutes that, Lau argued, all good hitters seem to follow. These include preliminary,

rhythmic ("soft") movements in the batter's box; shifting the stance backward as the pitcher is about to let fly so that the hitter's weight is over his rear foot; a weight-shifting stride forward to hit off a rigid, closed (perpendicular to the pitcher) front foot; getting the bat into proper hitting position; keeping the head down during the swing; and finishing with a good, smooth followthrough.

Himiak has made some subtle

refinements. Follow-through, for him, has come to mean not only hitting through the ball, but finishof the hardest workers in baseball, ing high, with the bat held almost in a region celebrated for its work aloft with the bottom hand, while the top hand is released to follow Natick, Massachusetts, who had a the final path of the swing to a brief major-league playing career position off to the side of the head, which is still down on the ball. This one-handed finish has

hitting represent for him, rather the driving, or power, hand and should never come off the bat. All through one day at Hriniak's school, high purpose worthy of a sturdy academic setting seemed to mix with the simple good time of a baseball bash. Kittle, unemployed and cele-

brating his 30th birthday that day,

was there to work on a program he could take with him wherever he went. His hitting problem seemed to be that he was forcing his top hand when he released it in his comes almost directly from the follow-through, thus throwing his longtime association he had with swing out of kilter. He worked through dozens of practice swings under Hriniak's watchful eye. When pupil and teacher were satisfied that the swing had been fixed to the point of muscle-memory, Kittle joined a cluster of parents sitting in a bleacher behind the netting, and regaled them with sto-

Around the work areas, Hriniak and his assistants — Billy Pettin-home working with fledgling stu-gell, a childhood chum, and Remy, dents. In a corner of the gym, he a retired Red Sox infielder showed the details to the students, group of 10-year-olds. who ranged in age from 9 to their early 20s. Remy has been without a down to put your head down," he iob for over a year and was there, was saying. "You keep it down so job for over a year and was there, he said, "to pick up balls for this

man in return for the eight years of work he put in for me. Some high school players from and had the children lay tennis Pettingell's Newburyport team looked like clones of Evans in their front of where they were standing. swings. "We wound up hitting .372 Then he had them swing, without as a team last year after learning to bats, all the while looking down at we know what we're doing now."

ries about the Yankees and about after by the likes of Carl Yastr-

hit this way," one of them said. the balls in front of their feet.

"All of us have become better hitters because we have a sense that he said, "That's where you hit the ball." The students repeated their And at the end there was Hrin-swings, seeming to shed self-coniak, the guru who had been sought sciousness as they continued.

point of contact."



Walter Hriniak, leaning in to get a better look as one of his pupils tees off.

ART BUCHWALD

Super Bowl à la Ollie

WASHINGTON — This is who are also rooting for the Red-skins win the Su-skins. per Bowl on Sunday: Ollie North is rooting for them.

The lieutenant colonel, who visited the Redskins' training camp last week, took sides because he has no doubt in his mind that a Washington loss would be a blow to the

Free World This is the first time in the history of the Nation-Football League that a certified Amer-7 ican hero" has declared himself for a Super Bow! team. Why, at this time, would

Ollie pull the chain on the Denver Broncos? I didn't see Buchwald him, but I talked to one of North's friends who claims to have spent many Sundays shredding NFL

This is what he told me. "Ollie feels we made a mistake by not stopping the Denver Bron-cos earlier in the season. Now Washington has to fight them on the shores of San Diego. If we don't, then everybody will be drinking Coors beer for the rest of

scores with the Marine Corps hero.

"It doesn't sound like Ollie trusts Denver," I said.

"It is not a question of trust. The policy of the president is to support Washington. If Washington is defeated by a small pony express town in the West this city will have lost its credibility."

"Does the National Security Council know that Ollie is working for the Redskins?

Those who need to know, know.

A Mercouri 'Marbles' Shot

WASHINGTON -- A room will be left empty in Athens' new Acropolis museum for the Elgin marbles, which Greece is trying to get back from Britain, Melina Mercouri, the Greek minister of culture, told a news conference opening a Greek art exhibit at the National Gallery. The museum at the foot of the Acropolis should be finished in two or three years. The marble frieze is in the British Museum in London.

skins."
The president of the United

"He knows something but not everything. For example, he knows that there is a football game on Sunday, but Admiral Poindexter hasn't told him what teams are

playing."
"If Reagan doesn't know about the Super Bowl, then who does?" "Would you believe Vice President George Bush picked the Red-skins over Denver?" "He demies it."

Bush denies everything. But he was at the conference when Ollie suggested Washington blitz Elway. the Broncos' quarterback, and the vice president gave the plan his

"Was that the meeting where Ol-lie tried to exchange 14 tons of arms for an Iranian field goal kick-"That was the plan, but it back-fired when the field goal kicker demanded a numbered bank ac-

count in Switzerland." "Does Denver know about any

"It's been in the papers, but most of the Bronco players can't read."

"Some people say that the Super Bowl is only a game and it doesn't

Those people have never lived in Washington. There are tremen-dous issues riding on the NFL championship. A Washington loss would mean an unbalanced budget. an increase in defense spending and a rise in the price of a first-class postage stamp. The Soviet Union wants the Denver Broncos to win so the nation's capital will be humiliated. For all we know they may be helping Denver right now. Why people can't see the danger of a Bronco win is something that Ollie

will never understand." "It doesn't matter," I said. "The fact that Ollie is supporting the Redskins should be inspiration enough to make them tear the Broncos limb from limb. It was the shot in the arm that Washington needed when the team was down."

"Ollie's that kind of guy. He has always believed that every American who enjoys living in a free country should stand up and say how much he loves the Washington Redskins, This is what Super Bowl football is all about."

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A Zouk Band in the African 'Swap Shop'

By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribune

Paris - Zouk is a Creole word to describe a mood, an ambience, an action-packed party, in the French Antilles.

A combination of the beguine, the quadrille, African makossa and soukous, Trinidadian calyp-so, Puerto Rican salsa, and soul zouk descended from the hills of Guadeloupe and Martinique to Pointe-à-Pitre and Fort-de-France, crossed the Atlantic and has become a symbol of Antillean mous with Kassav Now Paris-based, Kassav was

started nine years ago when the musicians Pierre Eduard, George Decimus and Jacob Desvarieux took traditional Antillean "cadence" music out of the folklore ghetto. They hired five horn play-ers and four singers who could stay in tune as well as swing, electrified the rhythm section - they put on stage 16 people, including two dancers — and produced it with the technical standards of

hìgh-tech disco. Kassav hit internationally in 1983, with "Zouk la Se Sel Medi-kamen Nou Ni" ("Zouk is the only medicine we have," they sing in Creole), the first album by an Antillean band to sell more than 100,000 copies. After years of poor distribution, they signed with CBS France and their "Vini Pou," released Dec. 17, sold 100,000 copies in two weeks. And

ular non-African band in Africa. Commercially it can be said that African music as a whole has invaded the world through people like Manu Dibango, Salif Keita, Touré Kunda, Hugh Masakela, Sonny Adé, Fela Kuti, Johnny Clegg and Kassav.

Kassay has become the most pop-

These Africans had already been influenced by James Brown, Johnny Pacheco, Bob Marley and Duke Ellington, who were influenced by traditional African music in the first place. The current explosion of zaiko music in Zaire is zouk-influenced. Miles Davis colonial times. says he wants to make a zouk record. In their comprehensive book "African Ali-Stars: The Pop Music of a Continent" (Quartet, London), essential reading for



Jocelyne Beroard surrounded by members of the Kassav band: "Cool" on the road in Africa.

donia and maybe Los Angeles in

tured singer Jocelyne Beroard to

take care of promotion in Paris.

came to Paris to study pharmacol-

ogy, worked as a background singer in studios and sang bossa

nova in piano bars until joining

Kassav in 1983. The road is

cool," she said, and told the story

of their recent African tour with a

She grew up in Martinique,

ferent sound and reflects a dis-tinct tradition," they explain, "but these styles also share a number of common features. in May; Japan, Tahiti, New Cale-Nearly all are urban musics, near-June and July. They left the fealy all involve electric guitars and the kind of lineup found in Western pop music. Most reflect a meeting between vibrant traditional roots and the Western music — from hymns to jazz, sea shanties to brass-band music that flooded across Africa during

Jacob Désvarieux told African and Reggae Beat magazine: There were Spanish on Guadeloupe, then English, then French. Our music is a mixture of all of

mixture of horror, resignation and delight. The road seemed anything but "cool." There's always some sort of anyone interested in global cul-tural trends, the co-authors Chris Stapleton and Chris May call mus were all away two weeks ago.

"There's always some sort of problem with African concert mus were all away two weeks ago.

contemporary African music a preparing Kassav's touring sched "swap shop."

"Each African style has a different sound and afficient ruary; Mozambique and Angola over for their pockets. "We were held prisoner in Guinea-Bissan. We couldn't leave in March; New York in April; eight nights at the Zenith in Paris

the country. The promoter had asked us to ship our equipment from Paris to Dakar, he said he'd take care of it the rest of the way. I think he had a deal with the trucking company. But the president of Senegal was touring the country-side so the main highway was blocked off by police. The trucks had to take back roads. It should have been a 24-hour trip, it took 2½ days. We were supposed to do three concerts, the trucks arrived the third day.

The people who had come concerts had gone home. So instead of having 40,000 people in the stadium, there were maybe pened. What a life!"

15,000. We offered to reschedule the first two concerts later in our tour, but when the promoter saw that the stadium wasn't full he figured he'd lose money on them and he said we couldn't leave un-less we gave him his money back. Our transportation had already cost more than his advance. He's the president's stephrother and he called out some soldiers to keep us from leaving. We got in touch with the French embassy — we always know important people to call in case of trouble. He had to return our passports. But our technicians were surrounded by soldiers with Kalishnikovs when they loaded our equipment on the plane we chartered. When you tour Africa you get to know the difference between a Kalishnikov and an M16.

"The concert after that in Kinshasa went OK. But at 6:30 the next morning we were all in the lobby of the intercontinental Hotel waiting to go to the airport and they wouldn't let us out. The local guy who was supposed to pay for the hotel had disappeared. We called somebody we knew in the government and he talked to the hotel manager. We left around three in the afternoon. We had to charter another plane to get to Douala. We flew with our equipment. There were no seats, let alone seat belts.
"We landed early in the eve-

"We landed earty in the evening, the concert was supposed to have started already. There was another problem. The organizer hadn't paid for the stage and the guy who erected it said, no equipment on the stage. The stadium was full, maybe \$0,000 people. It took a comple of hours to make took a couple of hours to make arrangements for the money and we weren't set up until midnight. Some of the people had been waiting eight or nine hours by then. When we arrived on stage they started throwing things and I don't mean tomatoes or eggs bottles and stones. Then it started to rain. There was no cover and it's dangerous to play electric in-struments in the rain. We waited under the stage, hearing the rain and the rocks fall on top of us, wondering if we'd ever get out of there alive. Around four in the morning, they decided to postfrom all over the country for the pone the concert until that night. It nurned out great. They were all

PEOPLE

John Connally Auction Raises \$2.7 Million

The four-day bankruptcy auction of the personal possessions of John Connelly, the former U.S. Treasury secretary, raised \$2.7 million, auction officials said at the close of the sale in Houston Tuesday. Connally, a former Texas gov-ernor who served in the cabinets of two presidents and was wounded during the 1963 assassination of President John Kennedy, went broke during the Texas oil and real estate recession.

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Andrew Lloyd Webber's London hit "Phantom of the Opera" opened in New York to generally rave reviews after setting a Broadway record of \$18 million in adce ticket sales. The New York Post critic Clive Barnes gave a oneword description of the show: "Phantastic." Frank Rich of The New York Times, although reserved about many aspects of the show, including what he called ba-nal lyrics, said: "It may be possible to have a terrible time at the 'Phantom of the Opera' but you'll have to work at it." Howard Kissel of the Daily News, called it speciacular entertainment, "visually the most impressive of British musicals."

Golfers scattered Wednesday as the British pilot Brian Milton crashed on a fairway in Brisbane on the last leg of his effort to fly an ultralight plane from London to Sydney. Milton, who has been plagued by crash landings since he set out from Britain two months ago, was uninjured. The crash re-portedly caused some damage to the nose wheel of his light plane.

A mystery donor slipped away from a Paris benefit Tuesday night after winning a sculpture by Cesar, the French artist, and immediately putting it up for auction to benefit the charity sponsoring the gala — Very Special Arts, a foundation operated by the Kennedy family. The work, a compression in silver, was bought by Ghaith Pharaon, a Saudi Arabian businessman, for 200,000 francs (about \$35,000). Very Special Arts is chaired by Jean Kennedy Smith to encourage artistic expression in handicapped people. Paris radio broadcast appeals Wednesday for the woman who won the sculpture to identify herself because Cesar wishes to give

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